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TOCYCLE RACE.

Novel Contest That Took Place at Chicago.

SIX STARTERS AT THE POST.

rren Gasoline Motor Vehicle Covhe Distance First and the Mueller nine Comes In Second-Prizes Will warded on the Best Road Show. nd Scientific Tests.

460, Nov 29 -The Charles E a gasoline motocycle finished first Times Herald contest for prizes ting to \$5,000 The contest was v respect the most novel, and the name of the winning vehicle the emirkable in the history of the vehicle contests

day night Chicago was visited by and of snow and slush that the roads and prostrated half of phone and fire alarm wires in Wednesday the weather modand when the race started the were 12 inches deep in snow. and mud. In face of these odds tocycles made the start, the Dur-Springfield, Mass, the Morris

em electrobat of Philadelphia, Mueller motocycle of Decatur, he R H Macey of New York, La Vergue of New York and the alectric motocycle of Chicago isings witnessed the fight of chicles against the 54 miles of which constituted the course from n park to Evanston and return thought impossible that any of intocycles would complete the and the prediction was freely that no one of the contestants make five mules Five of the ints passed through Lincoln the De La Vergne quitting at ith street Duryea started at d passed the Auditorium, a diseight miles, an hour later de the finish at 7 18, completing ires in 10 hours and 23 minutes les on the West Side the boule were almost unbroken fields of anks and slush

Morris & Salem electrobat made unpt to complete the course, but a creditable run of 15 miles and ed to the testing beadquarters in condition. The Sturges electric cle abandoned the unequal fight ran of 12 miles Both of these motors made a surprising showder the erroumstances fight for speed honors was be-

Duryea, Mueller and Macy. is an American inventor and stor is a radical departure from eign type used on the wagons of to c supetitors. The carriage hich he made the race was man red two years ago. Since that ir Durvea has made many imients on his motor, but was uncomplete the work on the new s which he had entered for the

He accordingly made the run he old motocycle. The prizes awarded on the showing on the ace and on the scientific tests have been made under the super of the best experts in the counor 10 days these tests have been gress and have been followed great interest by hundreds of acturers from all parts of the i States These tests will prove at value The Paris-Bordeaux as worthless from a scientific ount but the contest just closed sult in the establishment of reli ata concerning what many conck, taking second prize

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

itish Litimatum Yet Received by Veneruels. DON, Nov 29 -The Times pub-

the following from Caracas, iela, under date of Nov 21 Hofficially stated that the revoirv outbreak is of no importance. tish ultimatum has yet been re and many influential Venezue ge an amicable settlement. The ment is afraid that the tendering apology would be equivalent to 171ng the right of England to the buted territory. Otherwise it is ogive satisfaction A considerarty favors a direct settlement of utter question without reference United States "

DERELICT JAURUS

Open and Seas Washing Over Her Decks.

SOUTH England, Nov 29 -The re American line steamer Furst trk which arrived here vesterday ig from New York, reports hav seed on Nov 27, in Intitude 50 nu longitude 11.45 west, the vessel Taurus The seas were ig over the decks of the aban-Tousel the batches were all open, " Ur masta were carried away

Inly Second Degree Murder.

Oly Neb Nov 29 -The jury in orge Washington Davis murder rued a verdict of guilty of mur "le second degree The crime I Davis has been convicted on I mal was the wrecking of the Hand passenger train near Lonn the night of Aug 20, 1841

The of the Life Saving Service sto Nov 29-Telegrams re ore indicate that at various n the great lakes 45 men have

s ned from drowning by the life from vessess wrecked by eat storm during the past few

Harrison Homeward Bound YORK NOV 29 -Ex President rin Harrison left this city for his 'a indianavolis.

ITALY S POLICY OUTLINED. In Accord With the Other Powers In

ROME, Nov 29 - Important state ments were made in the chamber of deputies last night by Premier Crispi and by Baron Blanc, Italian minister of foreign affairs, concerning questions of Italy's internal and foreign policy and especially her attitude toward Turkey and incidentally, the attitude of the

long one and was largery devoted to the government a internal policy. He defended at length the Italian anti-Socialist laws, and he asserted that in practice, socialism differed little from anarchy He admitted that the public security was not ideal, but said it was 1mproving

posed the law of gnaranties, he now upheld it This law, he said could not be revoked without leading to internal disorders and foreign complications The Vatical now enjoyed great free dom. The revivil of the Catholic ac tivity throughout a great part of the world he argued, was a marter for serions consideration, showing that liberty existed permitting religious societies to

Regarding Turkey, the premier stated that the powers are in accord and he was confident that the peace would not be disturbed. If it were disturbed however, Italy would not repeat her old mistake, and would see her rights safe gnarded

fairs followed the premier with a long explanation of the Itali in position on the Turkish question. He denied that Italy had attempted any isolated action on this question and asserted that her endeavors throughout had been devoted to converting concerted action by three powers into concerted action by six powers. While the European situation was good, the nunster went on to say, the condition of affairs in the Turkish provinces remained troubled. The porte had addressed to the powers remarksif indeed they might not be called reproaches—hoping thereby to delily mat ters at the risk of again aggravating the situation

"The porte will commit an error," Baron Blanc concluded by saying "if it thinks the present atuation can be solved by diplomatic discussions of past events when we are face to face with the atrocious deeds that have provoked universil hor or and with the peril of later t anarchy to an outbreak of which at any moment Europe can not leave herself exposed

OIL UPON THE WATERS.

VICTORIA, B C. No. 29. - The Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma, which has just arrived from China, had a severe experience in a typhoon off the coast of Japan. Four days after leaving Yokohama the ship encoun tered a hurricane in which her deck house stores, hospital and lifeboats were swept away by heavy seas. Immense quantities of oil were poured on the water, which saved the ressel from further damage

Candidate Was a Woman

COLUMBUS, O . Nov 29 -The status cal clerks in the office of the secretary of state, while compiling the vote of the state for the state s archives, have discovered that in Warren county the Prohibition candidate for recorder was Emma G Stauton. As this is evident he vehicle of the future

H Mueller machine finished at legally?

ly the name of a woman, the question arises, how could she be nominated legally?

> GENEVA, N Y. Nov 29 -The new comet discovered by Professor Brooks last week was observed by him yesterday morning. The comet is moving rapidly northward and in three days will be on was also observed. It is moving toward

Government Steamer Sinks. CINCINNATI, Nov 29 -The government lighthouse steamer Golden Rod left here Tuesday morning with a heavy supply of oil to carry to lighthouses up the river Yesterday, below Maysville, Kv, she struck a snag and sank in six feet of water. The Gate City at Mays

was shot and probably fatally wounded by Charles Harris Hov the latter se cared the weapon is a mystery. Harris was also beaten over the head with an iron bar and badly cut with a kinfe

China Will Build Her Own Roads

Lospon Nov 29 - Special dispatches received here from Shanghai saw it is reported there that no railway conces sions have been granted to foreigners in China and that the Chinose govern ment intends beneaforth to keep the railway building in its own hands

NEW YORK NOV 29 -Fireman John Halpin resteruar discovered the bodies of two men in the ruins of the fire which occurred at the old Volks build ing on the Bowers. They were found at the extreme nack end of what was the stage of the theater

At the Cap tal.

WASHINGTON NOT 29 -VICE Presi dent Sterroson accompanied by his wife and daughters have arrived in Washington for the congressional sea-They are martered at the Nor

Cuto too Nov '9 -Roya' Prescott Hubbara 90 cue of the old conductors of the "Trderground Radway" for get ng the claves to Canada before the car died of pardysis at the hone of a lative, Isaac Bowen.

STILL MURDERING

Christians In Interior Parts of Turkey.

HAVAL DEMONSTRATION FUTILE

As a Restraining Influence-Diplomate Depressed Over the News of Fresh Out breaks-Kurds Wiping the Sassounites Out of Existence-Destroying the Build ings Erected by Relief Societies.

pressing influence on the diplomatic the priests, in sheer despair, are advising their flocks to save their lives by embracing Islam

Details of Mussacre at Warnsh.

A letter received here describing previous magazeres save that before it com
menced the town crier ordered the
Christian shops to be opened under a

a steady practice of managating orime if they
had been published in Berlin would have been
conflicted in Berlin would h penalty for refusal. It was then that
the pillage and murder began. The
writer of this letter, who had been a
great philo Turk, adds that there are
signs of resistance on the part of the signs of resistance on the part of the

The dispetch also says that the em passies hear from their consuls that all posarbility of rendering assistance to the Sassonnites who were the victims of the ontrages at that point has been ended, and that the Kurds are wiping them out of existence and have destroyed all the buildings which have been erected by the expenditure of the English relief fund. A similar story comes from the Van country where the disturbances continue as had be a seen as the formalistic instigators. Brain and greed are their stock in scale. of the ontrages at that point has been disturbances continue as baily as ever

Turkish Ambassadors.

CONSTANTINOPLE, NOV 29 - Costaki Anthoponios Effends, formerly governor of the Island of Crete has been up pointed Turkish ambassador to Great Britain in succession to the late Rus

Turkham Pasha has been appointed Turkish ambassador to Germany in eve ession to Tewfik Pasha, recalled in or der to be appointed minister for foreign

Trustworthy information from Marash confirms the worst reports concerning the massacre there recently The Mus sulmans at a given signal suggested by the sultan and acting in a deliberate manner began the work of massacreing the Armenians who, anticipating trouble had done everything possible to

cal seminary, academy and a boarding house were burned by the rioters, who looted the theological seminary previous to setting fire to that building. The Mussulmans killed two students belong ing to the seminary

in number are safe but whether they left Marash before the disturbance broke out or whether they are under the protection of the Turkish authorities is

Smith, D D, secretary of the foreign gram last evening from one of the repesentatives in Constantinople

relief work as in war time. Urgent necessity for action. Four hundred

NOT A CHRISTIAN NATION

the Church of the Unity yesterday before an andience composed of Unitar. ans. Universalists and Jews

form of observing Thanksgiving day and was opposed to the issuing of proc lamations by the president calling upon the people to meet for prayer thanksgiving because he declared, this was not a Christian nation. While the majority of the people were Christians a strong minority were not, and that minority was entitled to consideration He said he did not desire to detract any thing from Christianity, because he realized what it had done for the conn ry, but he was in favor of a larger re ligious freedom and the most of his ser mon was devoted to a plea for such freedom

Cost Fleet Starts

PITTSBURG. Nov 29 - Nearly 5 000. 000 bushels of coal was started down the river vesterday making a total go ing out on this rise of about 15,000,000

SALANNAH, NOT 29 -Ex Congress man Bland arrived here yesterday to lecture on free siver. At I p m only one seat had been sold and Mr Bland called the lecture off

orazilan Craiser Wrecked, Rio Javarno, Nov. 29 - The Brazilian cruiser Ursanias has been wrecked, the commander and five of the crew being DR. PARKHURST'S SERMON.

Discusses the Excise Laws and Pare Ele Respects to the Newspapers. New York, Nov 29 -In his Thanks-

giving sermon in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst took for his subject 'The Prevailing Lawlessness and Its Cause." For the first time in 15 years his congre gation broke into cheers during his sermon It was when he asserted that he was proud of his Puntan ancestry, and wished that there was a ridge of Plywouth Rocks from the Battery to Westchester The sermon contained some London Nov 29 -A Vienna dispatch sensational features, one of which was says that the proposed naval demonstra | an illustration to the Rome boy train wreckers, who, he said, should be tried now regarded as futile as a restraining and convicted within a week and influence. The latest news received hanged within a month for the good of

society After discussing the excite laws, recent political movements, etc. Dr renewed attempts to massacre the sur Parkhurst attacked the papers He said

And it is one of the most startling and ap-palling features of the entire situation that there have been newspapers that with brazen audacity have sided and abetted these ar archists and conspirators and that seven day in the neek, besides extras, have flaunted their criminal sympathy with crime by the one and have resorted to every concervable villainous journalistic dovice to make ridiou lous the offic ale that undertook to do what they swere they would do and to make reput able criminals that trampled on the law and that ought to have been treated to a cell and

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Some of these papers that for months made

against the execution of the lawfully ex pressed will of the voters of this common

It is treason Clear to the innermost vitals of the performance of justice it is treason, a grim menace to the stability and permanence our institutions It is not supposable that

THANKSGIVING ECHOES Day Generally Observed by Americans In

Many Parts of the World, WASHINGTON, Nov 29 - President Cleveland and Mrs Cleveland came into town in the morning and, after spending an hour at the Whitehouse, attend ed services at the First Presbyterian church and listened to a sermon by Dr Talmage.

By American Society In London. LONDON, Nov 29 -The American socasty in London, which was organized several months ago on much the same lines as the Ohio society in New York celebrated Thanksgiving day by a banquet at the Holborn restaurant

At the German Capital.

BERLIN, Nov 29 -The Americans in Berlin celebrated Thanksgiving day by a dinner at the Kaiserhof, at which United States Ambassador Runyan pre

In City of Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov 29 - The American colony celebrated Thanks giving with a ball yesterday afternoon, which was a magnificent affair

Accident Results In Death

her home A young man named Coop er was in the house making ready to go hunting, when his gun was accidentally discharged, pouring a terrific load of shot into her knees. Amputation of department of the American board of both members would have been necesmissions, received the following cable. sary had her life been spared, but death resulted 11 hours later from the shock and pain

Important Decision Rendered.

TPENTON, Nov 29. - Chief Justice Carrow has rendered an opinion in the state supreme court declaring unconstitutional the seaside borough act of 1881 Cape May Point, where ex-President Harrison and ex-Postmaster General Wannamaker have their summer homes, was the cause of the issue. The decision upsets a large number of local seaside of Wilson Avenue temple, the most governments and districts forming them revert to the counties in which they are diturted

ESSINCE OF THE NEWS Salletias of Important Events From All

Over the Country. One prisoner shot another to death in fail at The just at St Johns, N F , is now almost free of sunngglers

The South Carolina constitutional conventio : sili adjourn sine die next Incaday It is sad the I mited States government will " proposition to Canada to protect fur

J H Kugier merchant, of Hopkinsville, Tr re used Iosi (Brasher a clerk rating 10 cents Brashir has sued for \$19 000 Evithe infinal Astor gift 1500 New York

ne reduce were treated to a Thanksgiving fend of turker pleandice creamat the News The will of the late Alexander Dumas proor the publication or the performance of the posthorneus works or plays which may be

for ad in his manuscript John Cherman has a ritten a letter in which ware he is willing to retire from the United States senate for a younger man and thinks Governor Mckinley should succeed him At Circleville O. Harry Hudson, 14 shot and killed his father. After one old man was fatally shot his wife kicked him in the face and urged the dector who was called to jet him dis-

At Point Pleasant, W. Va. William Batman was sentenced to 18 years in the peniten tiars for murdering his wife who interfered in behalf of her baby, which Buteman was about to kill

Albert Rebham of Louisville damprear d

from home last February and when a body was found in the canal it was promptly identi-fied as Rebham by his sister and huried by the family This week's letter posted at Los An geles and written by Rebham was received, mying he will be home soon. A PANIC AT A FAIR.

Lamp Explosion Causes a Scene of Wild Confusion.

Crowd Makes a Mad Rush For the Single Jawish Rabbi at Cleveland.

progress of a church fair here an im mense crowd was packed into the city armory, when a lamp in one of the booths exploded, setting fire to the draperies and M188 Myrtle Elser, an attend ant, and a rush followed for the single exit, in which dozens of women and children were trampled | Yully 100 per sons jumped or were thrown from windows, many boing badly cut by glass

thrown through a window, sustaining injuries which will likely prove fatal Jennie Putuam, a 10 year old cripple. could not help herself and received internal injuries which will cause her death Mrs Milford Smider and Mrs Sharp were trampled by the crowd Many others were more or less injured

MINERS! DEMANDS

Secretary McBryde Addresses an Open

COLUMBIA, O. Nov. 29 -Secretary Patrick McBryde has addressed an open letter to the coal operators of Ohio with reference to the meeting to be held here when the domands of the miners for cash payments instead of orders on company stores will be considered He begins by stating that on the result of the deliberations of the committee of operators depends the peace and tranquility not only of Ohio but perhaps of the entire conutry

The price for mining is based on a to be paid in the Hocking Valley in Ohio shall be 51 cents, based on a 60 cent rate in the Pittsburg thin vein and that any change in the latter is to be met with a corresponding change in the Ohio rate. This differential is claimed to be the important part of the agreement outered into this summer, and under it the miners base their claim for the cash rate

The letter reviews the different dis puter between the contending interests over a period of eight years and points out that during that time the differentral has always been adhered to The circumstances of the long strike and the final surrender by the minets were also reviewed, but the fact of differential is persistently pointed out

PRAYERS FOR INGERSOLL. Christian Eudenvorors and Salvationists

Pray For His Conversion. CIRVELAND, Nov 29 -- Many fervent prayers were doubtless offered in this city yesterday for the conversion of Last week at the quarterly meeting of the Christian Endeavor unions of Clevebe offered, and the president appointed noon yesterday as the time and request noon yesterday as the time and request ed that the 1000 members of the some Attempted Suicide

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Bissed Of Market Stond Coshocton, O, Nov 29 -Mrs Zella similar request of the members of his su cide at the residence of her father delivered in private, and how many persons complied with the request will probably never be known prayers for Colonel Ingersol were of ered at a massingstimu of the Halvation Army and at Obvet Congregational

Was It Spicide? Dayros, O, Nov 29 -The dead body of W A Bates of Carey, O was found in bod at the Herbig House, partly dressed Letters upon his person showed that he had a wife and child at the Galt House Carey A telegram was received from Mrs Bites usking that the body be shipped to Carey

Stabbing Affray.

GALION O, Nov 29 -List evening Burt Pennic and Jesse Shultz were walking down Market street when Shultz drew his knife and stabbed Pen nic in the side near the abdomen cutting a large aftery from which he nearly bled to death before he received

COLUMBIS, O. Nov 29 -There were night, the result of an effort to rid the city of loafers, tramps, thieves and crooks that just now infest it

Man Shot at Bellefontaine BELLEFONTAINE, O. Nov 29 -Harry of Californa 6 Cotter shot a man here yesterday dur-

Confessed to the Priest. MARTIN'S PEPRY, O. Nov 29 -Last night John Stryczula was arrested for etealing \$200 at Long Run last month He confessed to the priest

Oll Takes a Drop

was reduced from 80 to 42 cents per bar

tel and Indiana from 80 to 77 North

LIMA O , Nov 29 -South Lima oil

Lima remains at 90 cents Toy Cannon's Deadly Work. SPRINGFIELD, U. Nov 29 - Robert Richard, 6, was fatally shot with a toy

cannon while celebrating Thanksgiving

with a crowd of boys The Cas Exploded.

WOOSTER, O, Nov 29 -Boys filled Reason B. Case, 11

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov? Report

al Baking Powder

SOUTHERNERS IN CAUCUS.

22 Republican representatives from the south (excluding Missouri) in the house met in caucus last night to determine upon their action respecting a choice for the officers of that body. Some dissatis faction has been expressed by them at the state already in ide up, which leaves the south without any representation tu the elective officers of the house After considerable discussion it was re-solved by the caucus to stand by Gen er il Herderson of Illinois for the post tion of clerk, and the surmise is that W S Tipton of Tennessee will be sup ported for the position of sergeant at arms. The members of the caucus are rather chary about talking of the resuits of the meeting Squator Pritchard of North Carolina and Hon H Clay Ev ins of Tennessee were present for a Short time

ANXIOUS FOR A CONTEST. Maher Ready to Meet Fitzsimmons at

Any Time or Piace. DETROIT. Nov 29 -John J Quinn. Poter Maher a manager, says he is ready and antions to contest l'itzsimmons' chams to the middleweight and heavyweight championships Replying last night to Manager Julian's statement that Litzummons stands ready to defend both titles against all comers, Quinn said "I will match Maher against Fitzsimmons at any place named next week, for any amount from contract which provides that the price Maher fight Fitzsimmons at any time or place which Julian may tot, either in private or public "

FREE FIGHT

Canucks Haul Down the American Flag and a Scrimmage Ensues.

Toronto, Nov 29 -There are many American students attending the Ontario Veterinary college, and they sought to honor Thankagiving day by ruising the stars and stripes in one of the lecture rooms. To this, however, the Canadian students objected, and rudely hauled down the flag although they met with a vigorous resistance Then ensued a free fight, several on both sides being alightly injured, though none seriously

Two Pugs Put to Sleep. BALTIMOPE, Nov 29 -A big crowd went to the clubhouse of the Eureka Athletic clus last night to see glove contest between Joe Gans of this city and George Siddons of New Orleans, Robert G Ingersoll, the noted agnostic and Jack Ward of Newark, N J. against Tug" Savres of Boston Both affans resulted in knockouts, Gans putland it was suggested that such prayers | ting his man to sleep in seven rounds, and Ward doing the same thing in three rornds

Inh not Briguations Not Accepted. Liua I era, Nov 29 - President Pie rola has refused to accept the resignations of the cabinet

the Weather

For O's sail in tera-increasing clouds now pro ably followed by showers this even meer to at southerly winds warmer today For Verst Viginia-Pair during the day, r th sammer a minerly winds

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Secessity For a nught rax. Beprin. Nov 29 At the dinner given by Dr. Miquel, minister of finance, the emperor was very emphatic in depassing of the sugar tax bill

Chief Perryman Convictor!. drawn out improchiment proceedings wishes to try it. Do not accept any, against L C Perryman, the retiring gubstitute, an oil can with water and built a fire chief of the Creek nation, terminated under it The can exploded and killed Posterday at Okmulgee in his convic-

Hatching Day

PRICE 3 CENTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 - Eleven of the continental poultry and pet stock show aere made, adding interest to the enterprise. This was hatching day and 200 infant buff cochins were hatched

Returned to Work

TRENTON Nov 29 -The sanitary pottery employes vill return to work on Monday They have been on a strike for eight weeks, the chief differences with the bosses being over an alleged excessive hiring of appendices Bound For Turkey

WASHINGTON, Nov 29 -The cruiser Minneapolis passed out through the Chesapeake capes, bound for Turkey She probably will make the trip in about 15 days, touching perhaps first at Gibraltar for mail Bound Over For Murder.

Cabiz, O. Nov 29 ... James Patterson, 12, was bound over to court for killing his playmate, Wayne Kontner A. D. 1996. "Can any little boy or girl tell us what one thing particularly showed the

years ago"' asked the teacher of the primary class in the year 1995. Every hand in the room went up

benighted condition of our ancestors 100

"What was it" she asked. "They had grade crossings in cities," replied the class in chorus -Chicago Post.

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 28.

Chicago. Cattle—Pair to heat beeves, \$1 15@4 90, stock ers and feeders, \$2 50@8 90, mixed cows and buils, \$1 50@8 75 Texans, \$2 50@8 95, western \$2 50@8 80

Cattle-Prime, 48 80,64 50, fair to good butchers, \$8 80,64 00, buils cown and mags. 31 50,68 00

Roge-Heavy 48 00,69 55 medium 48 68,69 375 roughs \$2 73,61 25

Sheep and lamba-Cholos sheep 43 10,68 50 connice, 4 50,61 00 choice lambs \$2 60,64 00 exports, \$8 10,63 50

Buffale

Cincinnati. Wheat—No 2 red 86c Corn—No 2 mixed, 28% Oats—No 2 mixed 21% Rye—No 2, 11 Lard-25 45 Bulk meats-\$4 224 Bacon-16 40 now-18 60@3 65 | Cattle—18 65@4 15 Sheop -43 00@8 50 | Lambs—44 00%4 10

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ONE ENJOYS

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Regard to Turkey.

Other powers Premier Crispi's statement was a

He said that although he formerly op

be reconstructed on a more solid basis

Baroa Blanc, minister of foreign af

Steamship Tacoma Encounters a Typhoca Off Japanese Coast.

Celestial Visitors.

the fore paw of Leo Perrine's comet the sun and growing brighter

vaile went to her assistance Do They Search Them? ST JOSEPH Mo, Nov 19-In the Buchan in county jail James Anderson

Two Bodies Found In the Ruins.

mandre tone to Ula Renard.

tion by the powers against Turkey is from the interior of Turkey has a decircle Reports have been received that viving Aimenians at Erzerum have resulte I in eight being killed. Some of

LONDON, Nov 29 -A dispatch from Constantinople states that the embas sies there have learned that in the mas sacre at Marash on Nov 18 1,000 per sons were killed. The Christian quarters of the town were burned from three points

defend themselves The number killed 19 estimated at several hundred men. vomen and children Three buildings belonging to the American mission there, the theologic

All the American missionaries, five

not known Call For the Red Cross Society Bostov Nov 29 - Rev Judson

Induce Red Cross society to enter

thousand people destitute Ordinary channels of relief closed "

Rabbi Gries Enters Bis Objections Thunksgiving Day CIFIFIAND Nov 29 -Rabbi M Gries prominent Jewish synagogue in the city, preached a remarkable sermon at

Rubbi Gries said he objected to the

But Little Fathmisem

MANY PERSONS BADLY INJURED.

Exit and Numerous Wemen and Chitdren Are Trampled-Attempted Suicide Remarkable Sermon by a Prominent Wooster, O. Nov 29 -During the Bissatisfaction Expressed Over the Sinte KANNAS CITY, AND 25 -Law months to the Mid

Mrs Carey McKee of Jefferson was

Letter to Ohio Operators,

church by the pastor

medical assistance Full to Overflowing about 75 prisoners in the city prison last

ing a quarrel and was captured. He fought the officers and escaped

New York,

Beef-Family, 30 00611 30, extra mess, \$7 50

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WONDERFUL TEN-YEAR-OLD PICKA-NINNY PREACHER.

Said to Have Made Many Converts She Tells How She First Came to Preach. Talks Like an Adult.

Wonderful stories have come from the south about the power of a little colored. girl who has been converting hundreds of persons, both white and colored, from the error of their ways. It is in the Carolinas that most of her work has been done, and the people there call her the pickaming prescher. Her name is Cleretta Nora Avery, and she is 10 years

Wherever the girl preached, she stirred up a sort of aeligious frenzy among the people, and the mere announcement of Ler mane was sufficient to crowd the largest halls beyond their capacity What made this the more remarkable was that the girl herself went into none of the cestasies of emotional excitement so common to revivalists of her race Her sermons were temperate, digmited, appealing, and her command of language such that it was difficult to realize that a child and not a grown woman was speaking. In her prayers she seemed to be particularly moving, and of those who came forward upon her call for the penitent a very large proportion became true converts. She is now in New York, where a reporter called on her. On the way up the stans the reporter passed a colored baby and a little colored girl playing together on the landing. A woman was at the head of the stairs. "Is the girl preacher here?" asked the

reporter of her. "You just passed her," was the reply. "She is looking after the baby. Cleret

ta, come un hore for a moment." "Yes, I'll be there right away," came the

answer, and a moment later Cleretta and the haby were in the front room, where the reporter explained his er iand. The ipreacher sat down on a chair which couldn't

comfortable, be cause her feet daugled clear of CLERETTA AVERY the floor, al-

though it was a chair of ordinary height, while the reporter looked at her. He saw a girl about the size one would expect a child of that ago to be, rather plump and clad in a heavy cloak. One of the noticeable things about her is that her head is very large, like the head of an adult person, in fact, with plenty of brain room above the furchead In the face there is not an African chaacteristic except the color, which is that of the African negro. All the feature) are finely cut. The eyes are large and rather widely sot under a broad and high forehead. The nose is rather small, with nostrils by no means thick, and the mouth is sensitive and delicate. There is none of that broadness or flatness of feature so generally seen in the negro face. On the other hand, there is nothing distinctive to show the inter minging of Caucasian blood, and, as for as the girl knows, she is pure negro But hers is a refinement of the type. It is no exaggeration to say that she is a When the parintiff's affordey began his very pretty child.

'I am deciding where to begin," sha said. "I have talked for the newspapers | ground" before, but each one wants something a little different. One gentleman wanted me to preach him a sermon," and sle smiled.

"You might begin at the beginning." suggested the reporter, "and tell me where you live."

"My home is really in Washington, but I haven't been there since I was a haby My mother has had to travel about for her health, and sho and papa cago Post. and I went about in North and South Carolina giving a Bible picture exhibition with a magic lantern until I began preaching Papa died last summer. He was a preacher and a lecturer, and in taught ma to lecture "

"Did he teach you to preach too?" asked the reporter "No one taught me to preach," and

the child gravely "The Lord tobl me to preach and I took heed to do as he

"How long had you been lecturing be

fore you began to preach?"
"Well," said she reflectively. "I real ly can't tell you exactly. I was such a chiat began and I have so many things to think that I don't remem ber all those nexts. But paper used to lecture whole the parties were being shown and my mother would sing. My part came before the parties began. I would lecture for halt anchows on different subjects, 'Our Young People,' 'Neah, 'Work and Play, and other sub ject. Papa would bely more the subpers and I would study them "

"And from that you went to preach

"Well not just in that way. It wasn't Tike stemping from our thing to another It was more sudden. One day the Lore ralled me to preach. Go preach my gopel, saith the Lord, and cill sinners to Aug. 17, 1893, in a church at Rideigh-I was to bettine as usual and there was a very big addition?

"Have you my favorite text that you preach from?"

"Well-no I think not. The Lord tells me what to preach from and I preach. I don't study the Bible for texts, but there is always one ready when I want it. Poorly used to ask me it I wasn't frigitened speaking to so many people, but I can't see anything to be aftend of me that. I never have to stop and think for a word or an expression. It shows comes to me night off.

"Уда быле слых лей в доля мару [

ANLY A COLORED GIRL | resple, haven't you?" asked the reporter. No, indeed. I can't convert any perren No one can do that They must be converted in themselves by the power of the Lord. But many have been converted through me. I have held many as

vivals, and at one of them about 300

persons came forward when I called for monrhers." "Have you heard of Schlatter's work?" asked the reporter.

After a moment's thought the child shock her head, and upon being told of Schlatter's so called miracles she shock her head again.

"I don't knew anything about that," she said. "I have never seen it done, that leading. No. I would never try it myself. I am a preacher and nothing clse, and I shall always is a preacher. As yet my future plans are uncertain, but I shall enter the Charleston Industrial schools on, and after that I may go to college "

"Where have yen been to school?"

"Nowhere, my mother taught me reading as far as the Pointh Reader I'm in that now. I've done a little arith metre and geography. When I go to Charleston, I'll go into the Fourth Readcrolass there."

The speaker had suddenly become a ciuld, and that encouraged the reporter to ask how she amused herself here.

"In the morning I read, and in the afternoon I play," she said. "I playoh, I don't know what I play, but I just play. I've been around the city too, it's very big, bigger than any other I've alone, "-New York Sun

A CRIPPLE MADE HAPPY.

His Hobby of Keeping Clippings Leads to

The old adago, "Truth is stranger than fiction," received another exemphilication at Marshall, Tex., a few days ago. Some three years since a young Nashville, was a passenger on a Texas Fort Worth and Marshall by discovered the loss of a valuable diamond, which formed the setting of his scarfpin ... vigorous search was instituted, but with out result, and the loss was advertised in the Marshall papers, a large reward being offered for the recovery of the

Several days ago an employee of the earshops, while overhauling a ceach which had been run in for repairs, came neross a Page diamond firmly wedged in between the cushions of one of the seats. Now it happens that this man to have a woman with him and also Hagan by name, has a little crippled wished to smoke. There are pulms on t son who has a passion for everything ferns and various blossoming plants, and connected with his father's business, and who is in the habit of clipping out of the newspapers notices of advertisments relative to railroad affairs and pasting them into an old scraptor'. When Mr. Hagan spoke of his find, his little boy seemed struck with an alon, and asking for his scranbook, he i ega i turning over the leaves. Presently i.e. showed his father Dr. Pollard's advertisament of three years ago. The doctor was communicated with, the diamond was identified by fitting it tido it cold sating, and the little cripalo was rach happy by a hand-one reward. -Ph.l. delphra Times

The Saspicious Litigaat.

In Judge Gildons court the other day an old tarmer from DeKalb county was the defendant in a suit for a piece of land, and bis lawver, ex Judge Jones. had been making a strong fight for n argament, he said.

The old fermer jumped up and sang

"What's that? What's that?" The judge called him down.

"May if the set the control" began the ittorney, not noticing the interruption, "I take the ground" --"No. I R or d-d it voe do, either."

shouted the oil farmer, "anynow net until the jury decides the case! '-Chi-

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BOHEMIA OF FASHION

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING PARTS OF THE HORSE SHOW.

Rare Exhibit by New York Millionaire Where the Smart Set Imper and Gossift In Public-Scale, the Walderf Winter

Society left, the leave shows cutly held in New York at 5 p. in every day In the ten minutes cu citi 🍇 s de of the bour there will a good gathering of wraps and calling of callinger, and one by the the boxes were empired. At f. () I in, the horse show specially began again, but not at the Madison Square Guiden. To see this port of the show, the most interesting part of all ca must go to one of thice fashionable din

This seems almost more lible. The reast, in fact alreat all, of the graphs who make the smart set in New York so jety are rich. Several hundred of them are enormously rich, worth from \$5,000,000 to over \$160,000,000. The v reoms upon which tens and even hundreds of thousands of dollars have been layished. They have imported and extravagantly paid cooks. Yet they do not

seen. I don't know any other little go is have seen W. K. Venderbilt, John Ja-up lace. Anyway, I generally play coh Aster, Oliver Iselm, George Gorid and a secre of others of great wealth, scated in the public restaurant, cating and drinking as though their gorgeons homes were not within a few blocks, open and ready for guests. There they eat, a part of a noisy, elbowing crowd, enjoying themselves as if peace and quiet and privacy were not supposed to be the main requisites of a good dinner.

The favorite during place at the Walphysician named Pollard, residing in dorf is not the big dining room, where the management has made an especial and Pacific train from El Pasor Between effort to gratify the desire for splendor and quiet. In the main during room there is a carpet upon the floor, the lights are softened, and the most softle shaded lights are upon each table, and the tables are removed each from the other a sufficient distance so that conversation cannot be heard from one to the other. But the smart set does not ding in these surroundings.

They prefer the winter garden. It is a pretty room. But it was intended as a place for afternoon tea or for late supper or for a quiet drink when a man wished in a corridor overlooking the room an orchestra plays. There is no carpet on the floor, and every footfall and every movement of the legs of a claur makea loud noise. When a water drops anything, the crash touches up the deadest

Men and women feel freet there. Tho men moke, and both men and women lounge in a respectable way. It is very fashionable behemma. And here the smart people came. So eager were the that there were not nearly tables enough So you might see W. K. Vanderbilt an l Gould and Astor sitting solitary, each at a separate table, holding that table until the people they have invited to dine shall come. If they did not sit thus, the table would be given to the first comer. And the rule is not lifted for millions or titles or any other consuleration which will work any wonder in other parts of the world.

At 7 p. in the little room was full. The tables are so close together that the "May it please the court, I take the ellows of those at our table came dangerously near plunging into the ribs ef those at the next table. The service is of course as careful and as perfect as in any other part of that beautiful hotel, But the reasons this little room is popular above other rooms and other restau rants is the privilege to smoke and the accompanying air and feeling of being bohemian and also being surrounded by fashion and emment respectability in the sense in which that phrase is used by so nery

New, in any society but that of New York such a state of affans would be impossible. In any capital city of Europe the high screety seeks privacy above all things. To be looked at, to be scen of the outsiders is to be miserable and based. Other societies have built their palaces to live in, to be at home in, to be at case in New York's palaces securio have been finilitie get away from.

Why do non with tens of millions with longings to be thought aristocratic and nitrare freed thus subject them elveto the miscres of a leag and dreary wast to hold a table in the semiboliciman sting place of a hotel: Why do wenter who carefully copy the manners of royal presons and spend countless finders in the reasont of exclusive ideas dine in publicity and in telegoes make evening ato r evening and enjoy if enormously?

Then there were a few people either from out of town or from less fashionable sets in town. These people were enermonsly interested an the bearers of well known pames. But they were not name also had than were the e-well known to ple in each other. Of course they are we ach other well. But she with a wore discussing eight other's the charts in south a pear g wns ge camb the min wise listening er សៅល់ឈ្មាត់ កាស់លេខ ភាគ

Them table to table it was gossip. g sep iz septiever forags always perpions subjects of conversation. And as the difference of the task grew lender and a taler. The a fall one your, sark or temate, a risk by heard above marst me And the clare to of dished the seraping of objects a lided to the tumel! If y is it as not a indeed.

About the a prestood an ever chang my crowd of mark people. They wer of a seem general classus the people to the table some or required with the so well will plot transport have being purely we exceed some that they have become to does and to practice the Construction of the particle of the control of Les done le senthe el trated a reque

Their curiosity was well bred, and so no single person in gered long.

present of commany much talk dishort; is very likely to succeed in his purpose polytoga, ethe scene had another and In this case a Chicago girl will reach mais almost meets. Every coly was the very heights of signal life in Lonspring with areas of The men were solden. Mrs. Curzon is already to pular in will presented and so polite and grace. London, and about her there chings not ful and, as a rule, so athletic leading, only the fiscination of great wealth and The women had more than their share beauty, but the glamour of enorm us of scality. Freedom from money cares, 14 - billities of political premotion. - 1 art utive servants, luxurious surrounds mas have such an amazing effect in the way of softening and beautifying the flatures. And they were tastefully dressed, as a rule -arises round and bure to lephone Circuit Along the Wires In Case to the cliews, by thant colors in gowns. and namets, attractive powelly. And) the brilliant lights were a ftened sense; it also goth the lows or the trolly cor-

what by the names of green. There were powerful ofers of flower deficate educa of perfames, pagestinas of the bouquet of wire, a flavering figureher in case of recolor tor delay. A superbreeking-by no in one objection hi able when the colding is it the right. sert. And above all alone was the first time (will be a switch for make). constant of freedom. The religionary in cases. Factor will carry to a and because becould not get that some patter. It is expected that the beyon freedom where he is nost in his own manson with his own softmn serva tbelond the chairs. And his guests in dents and d lays on the single trie have magnificent houses. They have belief the chairs. And his guests in dents and d hays on the single tra-scores of rervants. They have dining this winter gooden were happy because lines that non-leng distances into the they felt this absence from constraint, this sense that everything was being done without fromble and me avenue acto any one they cared anything about, that so many magic dollars were 110 At the Walderf hotel any evening during without apparent effort fish and during the lorse show week you might | game and fruit and coffee from all parts of the word.

Such is the picture, seen, at the Waldert these mights. In this little toom a sembled all that so many people think it worth seeing at the hoise show-New York World.

INTERESTING RUMOR.

Hen. George Curren May Become Bridish

For some days we have had in Washington the interesting rumor that Hor. George Carson, who married Mars Letter, was to come to this city as Briti-li Carbassador, Sir Julian Pauncofore to be premoved to the endossy at Paris. According to the story Mrs Curzen's



H. N. CHORGE CLEFON AND WIFE exceedingly anxious to return to Amer ica and to shine of Washington, society as the wife of the most important mem ber of the diplomatic corps

Inquiry made in the quarter likely to ops a great improbability of there being is pretty well off. -Boston Conrier any truth in the ramer. That Mr Cur-

and is very amortious no one of thes. Asia's from the interest which the to be premier of England, and that he Valuation Cor Cheago Times-He 3d

A USEFUL INVENTION.

of Trolley Accidents.

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The device is the praction of W. C. Fielding of Harford It ourle at least to prove of great service in ich ving th on, Is of the pas engers and the street on the conducter when the pover is saiddealy shot off and the on halted on l every one wants to know just what the trouble is:

There is no pear exasperating situation of wher helples was then to be halted in a trollegion a nale or two out ade the cay live and not be oble to girn the slightest idea of why the power has Leve shure 2 or where it is likely to ! turned on again. Not a few snourbur ites have been brought near to insanity of a violent type by just such a situation of tiging uncertainty. - New York Sua

A Man Williout a Past.

When Adem had slinken buriself and looked mound him, on the day of les creation, he redulged in semething like the following solitopry:

"Well, it doesn't hol; as if I were as ing to have much company to keep no from being lonesome, but there is one thing I can coop atal to myself upon. and that to I'm a man without a jas-"I have no feetish actions to grieve

over, no rotes ceming due, no bad chac arter to live down, no breach of promisenit camy hands, no loss of lent menty to kuck myself about, no creditor to make me lade to the words, no dun to put off till next Morday week, no apology to make for calling on a girl when I was three spects in the wind, no lies to manufacture to appease an angry wife and a great many other things I haven't got to do, and last and best of all I man no danger of being run down and falled by a bicycle udden by a we man in Eleomers. On the whole, I be best informed on this subject dore - den a see but that a man without a past



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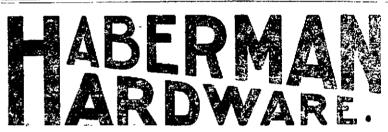
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See Section 104, 134, 197 and extrone actions can of the following with a group to the Some Annual collections of Taxes.

Real estate upon which any port on of the Taxes of 1864 remains in paid on December 20th, 1895, will be advertised and sold on the third I would be remained for such in such impaid portion and entire Tax of 1805. lary next for such unpaid portion and entire lay of 1595.

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SOFLE AND ENTERPRISES OF MOD-ERN CHATTANOOGA.

entific Paith of General John T. Wilder ver Material For Romance-Veteraus of the Blue and the Gray-Scenery and

[Special Correspondence.] CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 26.-Of all the vied blooded enthusiasts who bankin this place at the close of the war it the eye of scientific faith saw in Camberland plateau the future ick country" of North America, the conthusiastic probably and the most mustic certainly was and is General in T. Wilder. He was long known the father of modern Chattanooga, the city now claims to have had and fathers. In Indiana they bonor and the first colonel and organizer of gallant Seventeenth infantry, and the nation at large he is known as commander of the famous Wilder take of monuted infantry, and in reappoint he first took his stand bethis city one Sunday in August, . The c. izens point out with a sort gride the hill on the north side of the



GENERAL JOHN T. WILDER. anessee where he planted a compor d directed the aiming of the first Fedd shot at Chattanooga. He has since ld me that at the first sight of this antain walled plateau he felt it in bones that here was to be a great anufacturing city. Here he located as mas the war closed, and here he has ale and lost I know not how many

man, but as a type of the brilliant nd which located here in 1865, deterand to make a great city. It was then, upt that it had not been burned like lanta, pretty near the worst looking we in the south, with perhaps 3,000 ed inhabitants. It now has 50,000, baling those suburbs which are connens with the city proper. The latcovers but four square miles. For a years it was singularly unhealthful spite of its high location. The army the streets in quagmires; water od in stagnant ponds in many places, I hundreds of tons of waste matter and rotted where the war left it. The th rate, it is now claimed, is the

hardy gone at receiver's sale, and wen who bought it in intend to resuze and operate it.

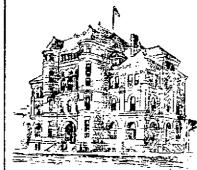
hattanouga's manufactures aggre-182,509,000 in the decade ending in canned its old rate of advance. winden products, as little has yet thouse in cotton. A wroten mill of had pencil factory. The codar for and valleys bringing everything downthirpose is in great plenty all hill and to a center at this place, but of The east Tennessee and western all this I know nothing by exterionee.

turers complain bitterly that Americans are now using the wood recklessly and flooding the world's markets with an inferior grade of pencils. Americans always do use their raw materials recklessly, trusting that something will be invented to take their place by the time they are exhausted, and so I suppose the foreigners are correct in this charge. A wood pulp mill has just started, and there are several minor industries. Story writing can hardly be called an industry, but what a vast field, what a fund of materials for romance, is found in the facts 1 have related and their close relations with the civil war! In every valley and mineral district for 400 miles along the Tennessee are hundreds of men who marched and fought as Federals some 30 years ago over the very ground they now own or work. I often meet veterans who tell me they are now "operating" where they scouted or stood picket in 1863-4, and that they often sit on the rocks where they then rested and muse on the changes. And some of these men known to me in the olden time and not suspected of any great learning can now talk you blind on "cold short pig," "het short," "cold tough," "hematite," "magnetic" and "basic-specular-spathie" or something that sounds like that, and can scientific ally prove that this is the predestined manufacturing center of the south

A Veteran Editor.

A jolly veterau indeed among the enthusiasts is Colonel J. E. Macowan, chief editorial writer on the Chattanooga Times, who, in his own language, came into the valley with Burnside and has never been able to get away. He began his military career as captain in the One Hundred and Eleventh Ohio infantry, and there seemed to be luck in that very odd number, as he came out a brevet brigadier, is fairly prosperms, a leader of thought and lives in great comfort on Missionary ridge. The Times is independent Democratic and almost fanatically devoted to the gold standard, but politics as between editors is not so hat and polemical here as farther north. It is estimated that veterans of the Federal army in this city outnumber these of the Confederates nearly three to one. In 1864 the regiment in which I served a short time "held the fort" on the big red hill rising from the Tennessee at Bridgeport, a few miles west of here, and a dismally barren place we thought it. Now most of the ground is ewned by a Federal veteran, and from that hill one can see the smoke of several iron furnaces. In fact, the Tennessee valley all the way across Alabama is, I am told, completely transformed in population since the war.

All who followed, by reading the papers, the movements of the Army of the Cumberland remember what a treacher ous and disappointing river the Tennessee was. Our fellows swept southward from Padecah to Corinth and then eastward to Huntsville, and just when the public expected them to move on Chattanooga the river fell, and they made a race with Bragg overland for Louisville. The Muscle shoals were in the way, and every Federal who studied the situation deployed the neglect of the needed improvement by the govern-



GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

ment. It has since expended over \$3. 000,000 on the great canal, and nov navigation is secure from Chattanooga to the Ohio. Above the city are 500 miles of river and tributaries navigable only in the winter and spring for ordipary boats. So Chattanooga complacently considers herself "as good as a seaport." Of course the geological formation pays no attention to the course of the river. The great axes maintain their uniform southwest course while the stream wriggles its way through them at the weakest points, the result being some inspiring scenery and many of the grandest rock exposures in the world.

Ir was at Bridgeport, that I first felt the enthusiasm of the amateur gook gist Near there I could stand on a command ing point, and looking across the Tennessee could see on the south side a vast titamic arch of that Niagara limestone which maintains a nearly continuous apheaval from the Ohio for into Alaba ma. It was as if a mountain consisting of one great and regular fold like an inverted U had been split to the base and the northern part removed to give the student a complete view of nature's methods. The arch seen at that distance seems almost as regular as mosonry. and I could gaze upon it for hours with a pleasure all the greater for my ignorance at that time.

The annual floods of I know not how many million years have covered all the lower part of the great valley with alluvion. There are no stones to speak of on the surface, and one arriving at the edge of the valley finds the storn It the Malleable Iron works. That and rocky mountain rising abruptly from a level field of almost mexhaustible ferulity. There is no gradual change from low valley to mountain pasture as in New York, and the corn row often terminutes at a wall of rock. The residents claim that this fermation gives them numple to parametry from torsidoes, sudden changes of temperature, soverstorms and several other ills, and while the site of Chartanooga is not quite 700 feet above sea level they claim for it the equable average of a mountain vale in a fee: front is just completed, and latitude of warmth. They also have tracinnery is going in his likewise a much to say about the run of incustains

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THE NEWEST FASHIONS.

kirts Much the Same as Last Seasor Men's Fashions

The form of gowns varies little this vinter from that of last winter. There is a slight tendency toward the adoption of the train-u short train, to be sure, but short trains are usually the forerunners of long ones. Dresses will not be greatly lengthened, however, until they are made narrower, as the additional weight would be too great with the present ample and flaring fashion of skirts. Sleeves show the reatest change of any part of the costume, being made flatter and flatter across the top and expanding their fullness lower on the arm.

Starts are trimmed again, but many plain ones are still worn. The trimming sometimes consists of flat embroideries and is sometimes in the form of inlet fanand panels of satin, velvet or other rich materials. Gecasionally the entire tablier is of different goods from the rest of the skirt, the tranming of the corsage match ing it.

A word as to men's fashions may be in teresting to women who have masculing belongings. The proper neckscarf is of



EVENING COSTUME. satin broche fancy armure or plain black Shirts are fastened in front with satin. two buttons, not on any account with one or three, numbers which would be entirely inadmissible. The bosom is plain or may for evening wear be laid in plaits. The most fashionable glove this season is of reindeer skin, strong, supple and without a smooth finish. Gloves for evening wear are white with white stitching or pearl gray with fine black stitching. Sailor sults, including an overcoat like

a pea jacket, are worn by little boys this

Accordion plaited gauze and chiffon still enter largely into the composition of light evening toilets and fancy bodiers, and nothing could be prettier in combination with laces, passementeries and flowers

The illustration shows an evening cos turce of sky blue satin and white mous seline do sole. The gadet skirt of satin has a pail panel of mon-seline de soie on each side framel with yellow roses and their leaves. The bodice is of plaited mousseling de sole, the front of the decolletage being edged with yellow roses. The sleeves of satin have several rows of shirring across the shoulders. Straps of blue satin extend from the top of the bodice to the threat, where they are conflued under a ruche of yellow ruses

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE BLOUSE BODICE.

Separate Waists Still Worn-Velvet and Satin.

Light and bright colors in all materials entirely replaced the undecided and fade tims which a few years ago were uni-versally worn and were considered the only tones good taste could permit, brilliant colors ranking as arude and Yulgar.

Velvet gowns of clear shades of blue. green and purple are seen, a warm, bright brown being also liked. Green and brown, not only in velvet, but in all varieties of oods, are much liked this season. Saun is much employed for ball and

vehing gowns, and black satin skirts form a useful as well as ornamental part of the wardrobe.

Threats against the existence of the douse are continually appearing, and it is certainly true that many of the winter costeme models have the skirt and bodice alike. Nevertheless an immonse variety of new and charming blousos have ap-



FAILLE TOILET.

peared, and the French stage, which is an unthority on fashion, has just displayed some beautiful todats in which the drage vir-age was quite different from the skirt.

The blorier bedice will probably inthrough the winter, at any rate, as the flowered silks now in vegue lend them wives better to skarts and full basequed outs than to short, close corsages. Besides the frilled, diaghanens blugse is so exceed ingly becoming that nobody is willing to relinquish it merely because the manufac urers want to start up a nearket for other hings. If uses of gauze plain, spangled, ligand and according placed, are shown for these wear and no trimined mainly with spangled bands and jokes, lace, rib on any serrah tips leang also added in nany ca-re

A sketch is given of a costume of chara-- failt with black sain broche flower, The skirt is plain. The bloome feeling and sheeves are east on the bluss. The capitally asts of a full made with large, hollow but memered on a soft such a high flaring cillier. An accordion planted routle f. 11. Upons the director surrespons the Tracel the care June Charlet

THE GOLDEN HARVEST.

Fair suignm spreads her fields of gold And waves her amber wand. See earth its yellow charms unfold Beneath her magic hand.

Unrivated beauty decks the vale. Bright fruitfulness the plains, Gay health and cheerfulness prevail And suithing glory reigns.

Beneath the sickle, smiling round And in destruction fair, The golden harvest strews the ground, And shuts the labored year.

Man drops into refreshing rest, And smooths his wearied brow, With rural peace the hords are blest And nature smiles below. To thee, great liberal source of all,

We strike our carthly lyre, Till fate our rrang soul shall call, And angels from the choir. The splendor that enchants our eves Reminds us of thy name, The blessings that from earth arise

Thy generous hand proclaim The plenty round our meadows seen Is emblem of thy love, And harmony that binds the scene,

A LEARNED TURKEY

The oatfields were cropped bare as a convict's head. The corn was in the shock and there was a touch of winter in the winds which blew over the hill pasture. The months had gone by since the thoughtful turkey had been brought in squawking from the lane. He had grown large and portly and carried himself with dignity. Fortune, which had appeared to him in the guise of Hilda, had been very kind to him. He had been permitted to share the lawn with an aged peacock of great personal beauty, from whom he had learned gentle manners and deportment. He had dired daily at the kitchen door. In the evenings he had stood near the doorstep, where Hilda and John-John was the farm servant-sat and talked. Their conversation was not instructive. They ialked chiefly about themselves and a cottage and love and other foolish tonics, but it afforded the turkey food for thought. He would stand somberly on one leg as the shadows deepened and the stars came out and watch the working of their minds.

"It is plain," he said one evening, that they are thoughtlessly optimis-

He was watching them closely. John had taken one of Hilda's red hands in his brown hand and was locking particularly and fatnously happy.

"When the corn's in, Hilda," John was saying, "I'll ask the old man if we can have the little wooden house."

"He'll be only too glad," said Hilda. "I guess he's expecting it," said John. "It'll be big enough for us," said Hilda.

"For the present," said John, and looked so particularly, feelishly happy that the turker turned away in disgust. He strolled across the lawn in deep thought. Like all those who are solitary or have the seciety only of inferiors, he had fallen into the habit of talking to himself.

"It is evident," he said, speaking his thoughts aloud, "that these two people will marry. They will move into the little wooden house. They will live there. They are such poor, dull creatures they will not even know they are They will have children and unhappy. in their fatnous way be happier still. Poor things! It is bad enough to be unhappy and know it. How much worse s the state of these who are unhappy and think they are happy! Poor things! He stood on one leg and thought.

The moonlight streamed down and made a silhouette of him in black shadw on the whitening la there for an hour, immovable; only his brain kept turning, turning and evolving thoughts.

"It is really very ridiculous." said, "but I can't think of any way of putting an end to this wretched state of affairs. I am not at my best tonight."

"What seems to be the matter?" asked the peacock, who came up, trailing a yard of rainbow plumage behind him. "I am thinking," said the turkey rather disdainfully. "It is an operation

which will not interest you, my friend." "Ah, perhaps not," said the peaceck. "What were you thinking about? And

why were you doing it?' "I was thinking," the turkey replied, for he was always willing to talk. "I was thinking, or, to be more accurate, I

was trying to think of some way of stopping this silly habit people have of coming into the world, eating and going out of the world again, leaving behind a certain number of 'understudies' -to use a phrase taken from the slang of the theater-to repeat the ridiculous operation." 'So you've began to think about that,

have you?" said the peacock, langhing. 'Well, I should think you would." "What are you laughing at?" the

thoughtful turkey asked sharply. "Oh. nothing," said the peacock; "of course you're interested in the question. I'm not, von see.

"Well, I don't see." "You don't see? Well, you're partic nlarly slow witted, even for a turkey, said the peacock.

"Perhaps you'll explain," the turkey rejoined sareastically. "Certainly," said the peaceck, "why not?

"Go on," said the turkey. "Well, they come into the world, don't they?"

"They do," said the thoughtful turkey, "though I've never yet thought to think where they come from. I'll do it temerrow. Goon-people come into the world. "What do they do?" asked the pea-

cock, with growing triumph. "What do they do? Eat," said the philosophical turkey. "Eat what?"

"Oh, all sorts of"-"You!" screamed the peacock in burst of trimmph, "von! They eat you. They pick your bones. They suck the marrow out of your thigh benes. Some of 'em prefer white meat, and some of not that I den't like pork."

'em dark, and some of 'em say, 'It's iramaterial, thank you.' So it is to them. But it's not to you. Oh, no, it's you they are eating, and "-

"Stop! stop!" cried the thoughtful turkey. "This is too horrible. It is some ghastly, grim and fearful jest. Eat me?

and they have been married a month. "Eat you," said the peacock more calmly, "they eat you, my learned opened he stalked in and stood in the friend, after you have been roasted to a eautiful brown."

The thoughtful turkey grouned aloud, my carkey." "You seem to be in carnest," he said after a pause.

"I am," the peacock replied "Why re you here? Have you thought of that

"I have often pondered up in it-why am I here, where did I come from, and why did I come?"

"Well, I'll tell you. You were brought here to be fattened. The mand supplied the food, and your reckless gluttony did the rest. You are fat. "I'm no fatter than you," reforted

the turkey. "Ah, that's a different matter," peaceck chuckled. "I am not food; I am cauty. No, my poor friend, we shall have to part-you to the table and 1 shall remain here. It is your fate to be done brown and caten; I walk here faney free. I have seen ten generations of you eaten. You are the eleventh, my poor fellow.'

"It is impossible," ground the thoughtful turkey

"Time will tell," said the peacock. For a long time the turkey was plunged in thought. He strade to and ro, and at last paused in his walk in front of the peacock,

"It must be done," he said grimly, Listen, my friend. I have no desire to be eaten. I have an instinctive feeling that it would be unpleasant. Therefore Liefuse. But I can see only one way to escape this fate. I must do as you have

"What?" asked the peacock breathlessly, for he had forgotten his own remark

"I must be beautiful," said the tur-The peacock looked dubious.

"Yes," said the turkey firmly, "I unst be heantiful, very beautiful, far too beautiful to be eaten. Leave me! I would think.''

Haggard and pale from his long night vigil the thoughtful turkey lifted his eyes to the east. Already a hand of grayish light lay close against the earth und above it the darkness was thinning. Slowly the sun pushed up a red and inflamed shoulder and the light spread. The birds began to twitter, for it was day. The turkey bathed his burning brow in the dow and shook himself once or twice. "Comage!" he muttered, "coprage!"

Ho walked briskly across the barnyard, through the gate and on down the lane. At first he met no one. Tears came to his eyes. He was very lonely. and his nervous system was shattered. The sun was higher by this time, and the light was dancing and shimmering on the fields and breaking in curious refractions of pale purple and pink among the poplar trees. Although he knew that the admiration of crude and actual nature was bourgeois, and even a trille vulgar, he could not help being touched with a sense of satisfaction at the beanty of the scene. It was, he felt, a crude mitation of Monet, but, after all, there was in it a hint of Monet's genius. He was in a mood of sestletic satisfaction: the moment was one of those which lay one open to new impressions. Then Le saw her. She was young and slim and walked with grace and dignity. Her eyes were on the ground, and her wings trailed indolently as she sauntered toward bigs in the nale undiredered and light. The thoughtful turkey had an impression of aesthetic delight in her sensuous beauty, and then two thoughts passed through his mind. The first was, 'How much more beautiful she is than the peacock!" and the second was, "I hope she is not my sister!" He went up to her holdly and gave her the salute of the morning. She started as though she had not seen him-perhaps she had not.

"You are very beautiful," he said.

She held down her head. "Heave heard so much about you the said, when the ice was broken 'You live up at the house and are very learned.

"Yes, I think a great deal," be said. "I am your consin twice removed," she explained later in the conversation

"You are very beautiful," he replied. They walked on. Much later in the morning she said, "You, too, are beautiful, dear one, very, very beautiful! the sighed. The thoughtful turkey started, as though for a moment he had hardly taken the measure of her words.

"Very beautiful, my own," she whispered. He cried aloud in his joy and flapped

"I am brantiful!"

his wings and pawed the turf. "It is because I love you," she added. He became thoughtful.

The snow was on the ground, the snow hung in the trees, the snow sifted through the air and fell softly everywhere. The thoughtful turkey, with a firm tread and a look of resolution on his intelligent features walked rapidly down a narrow turning that led to a little wooden house set in one corner of the farm. As he came near the door he pansed. He crept closer and listened. He could hear them talking.

"I've always said," one of them was remarking (that was John), "that there's nothing better for a Thanksgiving dinner"-

"In your own house," put in Hilds.
"In your own bouse," said John, nothing better than a cut of nice pork nit of the side"--

"Cooked by your own wife," said Hilda. "Of course," said John, "with the grackling on and apple sauce."

"Next year," said Hilda, "we'll have a turker. I'll set the eggs under the speckled hon." "Yes, nort year," said John. "but"

"Of course," said John, "Whoever heard of eating pork for a Thanksgiving

વેછાપદ 🖰 "It's ridiculous," said Hilda, "And won't be be beautiful when he's browned?"

lare say, they imagine they are happy-

"Good gracious!" cried Hilda. "It's

"The one the farmer gave you?"

"We'll have him for d. aner tomer-

"Of course," said Bilds. "Isn't it

"Yes, the one that ran away,"

of a thing park!"

urkey snaked saddy.

widdle of the Bour.

asked John.

lnekv?"

"He's rather thin," said John, "but he'll be beautiful when he's cooked." The thoughtful turkey smiled sadly: he knew so much better. He was only

beautiful white she loved him.-Vance Thompson in New York Advertiser.

THANKSGIVING MEETING.

Services Three Hours Long In the Cold Sabbath Day Houses.

On Thanksgiving and on all other least and fast days, as well as on the Subbath, there were held two servicesmorning and afternoon-each of some hours' duration, and for places of rest and refreshment during the moon intermission between them there were erected in the immediate vicinity of the meeting house, for the accommodation of distant worshipers, small buildings called "Sabbath day houses." These structures were usually built and held in partnership by two families and consisted of two rooms some 10 or 12 feet square, with a chinney between them, having a fireplace in each apartment

On Thanksgiving morning a bountiful supply of good cheer was stowed away in the wagen or sleigh that was to convey a household to "meeting." Arriving in the vicinity of the sacred edifice the "Sabbath day house" was first visited and the provisions deposit ed there. A fire was then lighted and soon all were thoroughly thawed out and well warmed after their long, cold ride. At 9 o'clock, the hour for worship, they were ready to sally forth and slaver in the cold during the three hour morning service, for the "meeting houses" or churches of those days were wholly unwarrand by artificial heat of any kind. As a consequence the minis ter preached in his overcoat and mittens, and when the services drew near an enon a cold day everybody was anxious to escape from the chilling atmosphere of the church and seek warrath in their adjacent homes, or "Sabbath day houses," as soon as possible. - Buffalo Express.

Importance of Our National Festival. The importance of the Thanksgiving stival lies in the fact that on this day the people of America are called upon to attribute their happiness, peace and prosperity, not to the genius of Wash ngton or Lincoln, not to the victoric of Grant, er the astate statesmanshin o this or that great president or politi cian, but to the love and mercy and power of Almighty God. We regard the yearly appointment of a day of national hanksgiving as the happiest, the most dignified, the best method that a grea country could resort to in vindleating uself from the charge of irreligion and placing itself on the same plane with other Christian nationalities. - Church man.

The table should be spread with mowy napery, the glass and sitver polished to the last degree of cleanlines and brilliancy, and every detail perfect before any edibles are served. If there are girls or boys in the house, get them to cut branches of red and gold leaves, if such a thing still exists. Chrysanthe mmas are usually beautiful and inex pensive at this time of year, and a low bowl of them is yellow in the conter of the table is very effective. And every thing must be bot, piping hot, and served in a dignified manner-not banged on in the fashion which certain country maids thank adds to the friendly feeling of a family dinner.—Selected.

How Vermont Turkeys Are Fattened. There is a triebtion that the turkey of Vermont lives sumptionally the last three weeks of his earthly career on a prepared food of ground corn and chest not meal, and that the course of hier living produces a delicacy and subtle de licionsness of flavor when he is roaster and basted that decidedly lifts him as: dinner dish wholly out of the realm of the commonplace. He is not easily ob tamuale, for this process of fattening is followed only on a few farms, as it is expensive -- New York San.

Enter His Gates With Praise. "Enter into his gates with thanksgive

ing, and into his courts with praise; is thankful unto him and bless his name. -Psalm c. 4. Thanksgiving.

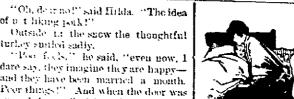
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With warmer love the heme closes fast The hands, the hearts, the friends mest dear On them, was mentall the fleet. Of here and fruitiess as the from.

The proom the world with rectless feet. But find no sweeter spot than home. Today with quickened hearts they hear - 60d times, raid to less chane and call. The dreams of many a vanished year S.t.b. them at the helical. Though bearts that warmed them once

Though besis are bear with winter Trest That once were bright with tangled gold, That is for the blessings kept or lost. Thanks for the strong free wind of life,

Pontener is change or vert. For the love of mother and sister and wife, Clear store that to love a store; For the quenchies land of the dead: Somethic life that is, for the hope shove, Bo trasken thin 15 all hear's will. -New York BLL.



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We think it saved me a great deal of suffering. I was troubled a great deal with leucorrhea also, and it has done a world of good for me. Yours truly

MRS. W. C. BAKER.

Religion and Business

In order to bring the religious and business interests of the community into more hearty sympathy and co-operation, some of the churches and many of the business men of Minneapolis have arranged for a series of Sanday evening meetings to be addressed by prominont men of that municipality who are not clergymen. The theory out of which this arrangement has surung is, we suppose, that business ought to be conducted on religious principles, and that there is need of sound business principles in prosecuting much of the work of religious bodies. There is no natural antagonism between business and religion. and the promotion of cordial relations between the business and religious interests of a city cannot be undesirable. -Washington Post.

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It Might He Worse

"It seems to me the crucky of the Turks is just a little exaggerated," he eaid as he looked up from his newspa-

"Great mackerel! Have you read of the Armenian atrocities?" asked the man who had been deep in a magazine

"Of course. They are what I refer to. I admit they have been herrible, but we must remember that the Turks have not been as fieudish as they might have been." "They haven't?"

"Certainly not. They haven't even attempted to operate a trolley line in Armenia yet."-Chicago Post.

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Mere Triffes.

"Folks all well this morning, Tommy?" asked a friend of the family. 'Yea'm, " replied Tommy.

"I am glad to hear it. The last time Theard from them your papa was suffering from theamatic gout and your manina had neuralgia."

"Oh, yes, they've still got 'em. I thought you meant was any of us sick." -Chicago Tribune.

An Ohlo Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. I went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to baby and to us."-Respectfully, ico. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

A Lost Treasure.

Mrs. Hammond-How do you like your new cook?

Mrs. Hashcroft-She ain't near as good as the other one. She has too good a temper. I used to make the other one mad every meaning, and she would pound the steak to beat the band. - Indianapolis Journal.

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Business Enterprises. He has always been too much of an timist to realize on his remarkably ad foresight and business capacity. the army be was always feeling that ve are on the eve of some great vicries." and when iron is up it is alst impossible to convince him that it hable to soon go down. One year he and \$157,000. He promptly extendhis business to correspond, and othreaped the benefit of his labors. He

ablished the first coke furnace in the ath. He has explored all the bills, lleys and plateaus of east Tennessee d gotten up some of the best geologic and orographical maps I ever saw. has founded towns, promoted railuls, opened mines and built hotels. other men now own most of them. built the big hotel on top of Roane untain, N. C., the highest hotel, I mk, east of the Rocky mountains. He uded Chickamanga, a town at the treme south end of the battlefield at fire Springs, and then built extendy at Carnegie, but after all has

a compelled to start anew, and some ks say at bedrock, at Johnson City, theast of Knoxville. He engineered railway up Lookout mountain and ened the great coul mine there, and latest project is for the erection of altegether unique monument, 150 in beight, to commemorate the part brigade took in the battle of Chicka-I celebrate him at this length not as

of any city in the country. It has dually become a place of tashionable ort. Missionary ridge is dotted with id-ome suburban residences, several them occupied by men who took part the battle there. One can ride to the of Lookout mountain with as little envenience as across Washington city almost as cheaply, and thousands VISITORS to the exposition at Atlanta " taken this trip. And yet the cittare modest, for the strongest exwe n I heard, and that from an Ohio 3. Was in these words: "Chattanoo-"slowly recovering from the panic. all her minufactories are solvent

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IN COMMON PLEAS.

A Case Decided-Answers Filed-Jury Excused Until Monday.

In the court of common pleas this morning the case of The City of Marion against Norris and others came up before Judge Norris and a jury.

The case is one to condemn property for the opening and extension of Davids street, and after the case had been stat- pleasure. ed to the jury the premises to be taken were viewed. Some little testimony ly presents that showed how well they was offered and the jury returned a verdict for \$100 in compensation for which presents were, however, hastily land taken from William Norris, Sr., packed that they might be in readiness and Johanna Norris and \$10 compensation and \$15 damages to the N. Y., L. whither Mr. and Mrs. Hacker started E. and W. R'y Co. by its receivers, as soon as dinner was over and goodlessee of the N. Y., P. and O. R'y Co.

The jury was dismissed this morning until next Monday.

Lemuel Fite and Irene L. and Samnel T. Beerbower, by their attorney, C. F. Garberson, this morning filed in the Rev. A. Skidmore, of the Christian court of common pleas answers and cross-petitions in the Benedict condemnation case, the former asking for \$140 compensation and damages and the latter two asking jointly for \$1150 compensation and damages.

Mezger, this morning filed an answer German Lutheran church, Rev. Gepand cross-petition in the common pleas hart officiating. After the wedding the court in the matter of The City of Ma- guests repaired to Wade Hall's, where a with Mrs. I. A. Davis, mother of Mrs. rion against Benedict, setting up a delicious supper was served to the Wilson. mortgage given by Benedict on the guests, numbering about 400. One of premises to be condemned, securing the principal features of the evening the F. D. church last Sunday night. his nine promissory notes of \$166.662, was the German quartet. each, one due April 1, of each year from 1894 to 1901 inclusive. That there is now due on said mortgage indebtedness \$241.47, with interest from March 17

This defendant prays that should said mortgaged premises be condemned that the proceeds of same may be ordered applied by the court to the payment of said indebtedness.

The City of Marion against Benedict. relatives and friends. an answer and cross-petition for Geo. Carhart, setting up a claim for compensation and damages for land to be taken in the opening up of Wilson

The case of the City of Marion against Benedict and others has been passed for the present.

The claims for compensation and damages are so beavy, aggregating \$9. 100, that Solicitor Crissinger deemed it best to present the matter at the next meeting of the city council before proceeding further. Hence it has been passed as above stated.

Gunther's candies at Hazen & Son's. Kitchs Gammas Banquet.

The Kitcha Gamma club banqueted a "departed brother" Thursday night in the most appropriate style. Monday Dr. Will N. Smith, who has been the assistant of Dr. C. J. Nichols here, will return to Wooster and retire from the employment of Dr. Nichols. Dr. Smith is a member of the Kitcha Gamma club, and it was in his honor that the toasts were drank Thursday night

The spread was served at the Rusy Bee, and after the many good things had been enjoyed a feast of reason followed. Harry Nichols acted as toastmaster and called on the young gentlemen in turn to respond to toaste Each of them made a few remarks that will cause Mr. Smith to know that in leaving Marion he is leaving many warm friends behind.

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Knights Templar Election. Marion Commandery, No. 36, Knights Thursday night: Sir Wm. Bland, F. C.; Sir Busby P. Sweney, Gen.: Sir. Geo. D. Copeland, Capt. Gen.; Sir, F. C. Withoff, prelate; Sir J. A. Knapp, re publications, corder; Sir Benj. Beiber, tressurer, Sir C. H. Wilson, S. W.; Sir M. Waddel, J. W.; Sir Geo. Krause, standard bearer. Sir A. E. Cheney, record bearer; Sir J.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Mr. Charles L. Deiaucev and Miss Anos L. Porter Married Thanksgiving.

A pretty home wedding ocurred at the home of Mr. and Mra. Henry Porter of north Prospect street, Thanksgiving day at high moon, the participants being Miss Anna L. Porter and Mr. Charles L. Delancey.

Only the immediate friends and relatives were present when the bride and groom, unattended by bridesmaid or groomsman, entered the front parlor Delivered by Carrier - 10f per week, at the Porter home and were made man and wife by Rev. J. W. Armstrong, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The bride looked handsome. She was gowned in a steel gray traveling suit and carried a white vellum prayer book The groom was appropriately attired After the ceremony those present partook of a delightful wedding dinner and the afternoon was most pleasantly

Mr. and Mr. Delancey left, Thursday, for Adams., Mass., where Mr. Delancey is connected with the passenger department of the Boston and Albany

On Thanksgiving day, at 10 c'clock a friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, of north and the largest weekly circulation State street, assembled at their residence to witness the marriage of their daughter, Lulu, to John Hacker, now of Chillicothe, but formerly of this

> At the appointed time the happy couple appeared, the bride in a rich and creamy costume, holding a beauti al bouquet.

The entire company arose while a ceremony, short and simple, yet beautiful, made the happy couple one, and congratulations began, after which the company sat down to a dinner good enough for kings and queens.

Their friends seemed to enter into full sympathy with the joy of the happy pair and left nothing undone or unsaid that would contribute to their

There were many beautiful and cost had been remembered by their friends. to grace the new home at Chillicothe. byes were said.

Mr. Hacker is in the employ of the National Manufacturing company, and and most appropriate for the day. upon returning there with his bride will at once begin housekeeping.

The ceremony was performed by church.

A Bucyrus Wedding.

The Misses Ponise and Leona Findling and Miss May Wooster, of this Brist Notes from Green Camp and Imcity, attended the Fritz-Liffenbacher nuptials at Bucyrus. Wednesday night. J. A. Wolford, as attorney for N. The marriage was performed at the

McFarland-Schlosser.

Mr. Charles McFarland and Miss Emma J. Schlosser, two very worthy and highly esteemed young people were married Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. A. D. Metthews, a veteran hand, officiating. The ceremony occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schlosser, just a little ways northwest of Marion. J. F. McNeal & Sons this morning and was witnessed by a pleasant com- the town hall. Saturday evening, No- feedback filed in the court of common pleas in pany of nearly a score of immediate vember 30, by the ladies of the F. B.

McGinley-Davidson.

James McGinley and Miss Ollie Davidson were married Thursday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of Dr. J. L. Hensley, on Cherry street, the Doctor officiating. The contracting parties are both residents of this city, and will make this their

In Honor of Miss Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Beicher entertained a small company of friends at their bome on north State street, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Hattie Miller, of Columbus,

Cards were the amusement of the evening and the play was most thoroughly enjoyed. Dainty light refreshmenta were served.

Gorman Croup Semedy

freat cough cure for the young. Odaffer for toilet articles, always,



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tion, as follows: "The chart of this Leadur shall be to protect Arms to the by a ter thouse on the which shall are not start to product Arms to the chart and the chart are the products against the competition of fine goldone."

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G. Leffler, warden. The trustees have not yet been appointed. These officers will be installed Pec. 26.

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UNION SERVICES.

Rev. VonDersol Preaches an Eloquent Sermon to a Big Audtence.

Union Thanksgiving services were is some better. held at the German M.E.church, Thursday morning, and the largest Thanks- slowly. m., a salect company of relatives and giving congregation ever assembled in the city was present.

> church, which was crowded to its ca- darkness, and upon investigation he nacity.

The service was made memorable side and was milking in his labtero. also by the singing of hymns in German and English at the same time and Elton Hains; it's a son, which made his the choir rendered two most beautiful appearance at their home on the 26th anthems. A collection was taken up for the benefit of the poor.

A goodly sized congregation assembled at St. l'aul's Episcopal church. Thanksgiving morning, to hear an eloquent sermon by Rev. J. W. Armstrong.

Rev. Armstrong outdid himself and in his sermon made plain many thoughts that were as beautiful as they vere striking.

Some very line music was rendered by the choir which at every service is mproving in its work. It will not be long now until St. Paul's has one of the linest choirs in the city.

Evangelical Lutheran were unusually has been the heaviest loser from the well attended and the sermon by Rev. plague in our vicinity. A. L. Nicklas was highly interesting

It is seldom that a finer congregation has assembled in this church and in consequence the power and beauty of the congregational singing was es- are getting along well. pecially noticeable.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

mediate Vicinity. GREEN CAMP, Nov. 28 .- Mrs. Hattie Wilson and daughters, of Mansfield,

returned to Green Camp last week. They expect to make their future bome

A series of meetings was begun in The services of Mr. Waldron, an evan gelist, are to be secured and he will no doubt be present next week.

The first quarterly meeting for this conference year will be held at Green Camp, Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and S. Rev. Avann, the new presiding elder, will be present and a very interesting as well as spiritual meeting is expected.

An oyster supper will be given at

church. Supper, 10 cents. The concert given in the M. E. church last Friday night was a success financially as well as otherwise, desnite the

cially as well as otherwise despite the inclemency of the weather. Quite a neat little sum was realized, which will be used to defray church expenses.

The latest event in social circles was the marriage of Miss Lizzie Coffey, of Green Camp, to Mr. Leonard Price, of Kenton, Rev. Gow performing the ceremony. The bride is one of Green Camp's charming and accomplished young ladies, who numbers a host of Saturday. December 7, 1895.

Saturday, December 7, 1895.

Attacted in the city of Marion, county of Marion and state of Ohio, and known as Lot in under two hundred and forty-six (546 in Arontair's addition to the village(now city) of Marion, thus.

Appraised at \$1750.00, Terms of Sale:—One-third cash, one-third in one year and one third in two years.

Inited at Marion, Ohio, this 8th day of November, A. D., 1895.

H. Edmund Hill.

Administrator of the Estate of John H. Kyler, deceased. admiring friends among her acquaintances, while the groom has won for himself the esteem and friendship of all while in this vicinity. May their life be one of joy and happiness.

Gunther's candies at Hazen & Son's FIRE AT LARUE.

The Hardware Store of M. Longshore

Co. Is Burned Out. special to the DATLY STAR.]

LaRen, Nov. 29.—The hardware store of M. Longshore & Co. was burned at 1:30 this morning. The building was owned by J. A. Vanorsdall and was in-

The stock of hardware was valued at about \$2000 and was partially leaching and success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate. posed to have originated from a defective flue. The citizens had a hard fight to save the adjoining buildings which was done with great credit to the fire company, and especially was credit due to the chief. O. Prettyman, M. B. Chase, Plaintiff. | Before I. E. Oswho so ably managed affairs, and thus

prevented the spread of the dames, Odaffer for toilet articles, always,

A Tramp Burt

A tramp fell off a Big Four freight train at LaRue Thursday afternoon and hurt his face pretty hadly. He re- NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. fused to tell his name, but said that he resided at Shelby and had been west and was on his way home.

He was taken to a physician and his face was dressed. There were no bones broken, and he was given means to get to Shellor.

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The Rains Revive Hope in the Breasts of DeCliff People-Newsy Notes.

DECLIFF, Nov. 27,-We cannot grumble now for want of water, as our cisterns are filled to overflowing and water at last in our creeks and ditches. our fences, corn fodder, etc., and did some other damage. Irvin Clements had a new wind pump torn to pieces by the win**d**.

The revival meetings held by Rev Reading at DeCliff are starting out with fine prospects and he is delivering some line and interesting sermons which are attentively listened to by good audiences, and we prophesy general warming up ere he closes. Besides the night services cottage prayer meetings are held at 2 o'clock in the alternoons.

Peter Helwig has been very sick but The little girl of Davis is improving

They do say that Uncle Addie Bain

was so elated the other evening be-The sermon preached by Rev. A. Von cause the baby was a girl that when he Persol was an eloquent one and was went out to milk his cow by the aid of highly appreciated by every one in the his lantern be became envoloped in found that he had set his pail to one

Another happy pair is Mr. and Mr?

It certainly is a mistake about a wild animal running around out here in the west part of the county. We have been investigating the matter somewhat and find it to be a man sneaking about after night husking other people's corn. We know just who he is and what he looks like, and he ought to be caged along with those turkey thieves from near Big Island.

Not many of our farmers are through husking corn yet, as it was so very dry that it made it a poor time to husk. The hog cholera has very nearly dis-

appeared from our vicinity. When three or four more die or are killed it The Thanksgiving services at the will have run its course. D. H. Clifton

Our school has again commenced inder the guidance of a Mr. Schertzer who is getting along nicely.

Miss Nannie Bain and a Mr. Baldwin are teaching north and east of us, and

Coming Down to Facts.

"Banks, what do you think of Alfred Austin, the new poet laureate of Eng-

"I think he's the best man, all things onsidered, that could have been chosen He hasn't the turgid style of Sir Edwin Arnold and there's more body, more inagination, more snap, vim and poetic fire about his verses than you will find n-in-say, Rivers, who in thunder is Alfred Austin, anyhow?"—Chicago

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Administrator's Sale REAL ESTATE.

ate of John H. Kyler, he eccased, plaintiff, M	the Pro- ste Court of arion Coun- -, Ohto,

By sirtue of an order of sale issued Lout of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will ofter for sale at nublic auction, at the west moor of the Court House in said Marion County, Ohio, on

Saturday, December 7, 1895.

Kyler, deceased. H. EDMUND HULL, Pishtiff's Attorney.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

 \mathbf{T}^{HF} School Examiners of Marion county Ohlo, will meet for the examination of teachers December 7.

December 7.

Examination will commence at 8 a.m., and no application will be received after b. a.m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granied. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an cavelope, stamped and addressed to bim or herself, in which a certificate or notice of future will be forwarded. Applicants will be granted on a scale of 10. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study falls below 3. An average of

7 secures a certificate for 1 year,
8 " 2 years,
9 " 2 years,
8 " 3 years.
Knowledge of the theory and practice of

B. O. YOUNG. W. A. MILLER, L. M. HIPSHES Notice of Attachment.

Against lum, J.P. Ma-D.L. Cockley, defendant, rion township Marion Co. O. On the 16th day of November, A. D., 180, seed instact as mod an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of one fundred dollars.

hundred dollars, M. B. Chass. Marion, Ohio, Nov. 21, 1885. 2561

The hard and continuous rains surely ought to wash and purify our soil and drive away certain kinds of diseases which we think are caused by impure water and poisonous atmosphere. The wind storm, however played havoc with

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43 cts. for first class Pole or String Ties 23 cts. for second-class Pole or String Ties . 43 ets. for first-class Split Ties. 20 cts. for second-class Split Ties . . . 38 cts. for first-class Sawed Ties 6x9 x 8x6 17 cts. for second-class Sa wed Ties 6x9 x 8x6

All ties to be plied not less than ten (10) feet from the nearest rail, and crossed piled two (2) one way and eight (8) the other, fifty (50) in each pile, plainly marked with owner's name. Piles must be far enough apart to allow free inspection. Bark must be removed from all ties.

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keep a servant. Landlord of Flat-Oh, very well. 1 will have an alcove painted on the wall of the kitches.—Detroit Tribune

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Notice of dissolution.

Notice of dissolution of the partner, ship firm of John F. Laist. L. W. Porson and Charles Turner, heretofore doing business under the firm make and sign of The Empire Fru Company is by mutual conject desolved. L. W. Pierson having purchased the microst of the said John F. Lest and Charles Turner in sail business.

Nov. 17, 1895.

Jank F. Lish.

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A BIG ASSESSMENT. The Street Improvement Worth \$205.30 More than the Lot.

At a late hour today Anna Gregory by her attorneys, Scoffeld, Durfee & Scoffeld, filed in the common pleas court a petition against the City of Marion, U. K. Gathery, auditor, and C. W Leifler, treasurer.

The plaintiff says that for ten years her property in Barnhart's addition to the city has been assessed for taxation And at \$900 but that on said lot she has been assessed for the improvement of Center street \$1205.30; that the maxi-

stallments of \$15 each. That she has made a tender of \$100 at once set nim uown as an account the truth Still, that would not have a Teller and it was refused and she appeared half as remarkable as a That she has made a tender of \$15 at once set him down as an assassin of er Leiller and it was refused and she appeared half as remarkable as a now asks that the city, Auditor Guth- prophecy made Thursday morning that ery and Treasurer Leftler may be restrained from the collection of said the Dayton team before the day was assessment of \$1205 30 during the pend-over. ency of the case and that on the hearing the injunction may be made per-

> Must close our entire wrap stock by ifter this season

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RAILROAD NOTES

Columbus Journal: The Erie about to make extensive improvements at its Kent, O., shops.

Columbus Journal: The Ohio Cen-RNALE—New six-room house and tot and vacant lot corner Bellefontaine up and Windsor atreet; summer fixed price litt. Come and See me.

KKELLY MOUNT, 437 Bellefontaine avenue. trailines will put on a new Sunday

Apples Chesp.

per barrel and up, in three bushel the second half the positions were rebarrels, at I. B. Catlisle's, wholesale and retail cash grocer, Cummin Memorial building, southeast corner of east Center and State streets.

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Annual memorial service for mem bers only will be held at Eiks' hall or Sunday, Dec. 1, at 7, p. m.

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want to close out our entire wrap stock by January 1. SELFLAR BROS.

From this date will make wonderful

Pork, sausage and belogna at Luel!

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DID THEM UP NICELY

THE HOME TEAM TOO MUCH FOR THE DAYTON BOYS.

As Hot and Exciting Game as Ever Came Off on a Gridiron-The Hitherto In Svincible Daytons Defeated by a Scale of

Had anyone told you Thursday morning that within the next twelve hours you could see some of our most mun amount that can be legally assessed is \$225 in thirty semi-annual insessed is \$225 in thirty semi-annual inand dozens of ladies whooping and hallowing like wild Indians you would the Marion foot ballists would defeat

> Some Marion enthusiastics had expected our boys to score against the Dayton team but never hoped for them to win a game and when time was call-Jan. 1, as we will not handle cloaks ed on the last half, Thursday afternoon, a mighty shout went up from the thousand spectators which might have been heard down town,

Promptly at 3 o'clock time was called kicking. and the respective teams lined up on the field, assigned as follows:

DAYTON. laght Elisworth 30wen |- Prentiss Ross Cunningham Thompson Ring Evans Rapp (Capt) whyte

L. B. McNeal acted as referee for the first half and Claire Gibson, of Dayton, A carload of fancy apples from \$1 65 acted for the half as umpire and for versed Ray Martin acted as linesman.

The coin was tossed and the Marions up hill before them. Whyte hitched off, the ball was caught by Dayton, a Width, AA to E. Quality and price pass was made and a fine tackle and all were down. Whyte secured the ball, but made a fumble on Dayton's forty yard line, someone kicked the ball and Paul Prentiss picked it up and The Conley Family Capture a Robber and was off to the north like a flash. Three Marion players followed him, Fies and Evans making gallant runs, but he was too swift and carried the pig skin bereductions in prices of cloaks, as we youd the line. A moment later Dayton kicked goal. Score 6 to 0.

Marion enthusiasts looked down in the mouth and a wet blanket would not more have dampened the enthusiasm of the spectators. The greater number of those present looked upon the p ny as a scientific one and did not realize that it was one of the greatest lukes in the history of foot ball.

The players lined up again Whyte kicked off for Marion. The players followed Capt. Rapp's orders and refrained from attempts at fancy plays. Step by step the Dayton line was pushed across the field. Within ten yards of the goal line Rapp secured the ball and like lightning made a rush and the Daytonites didn't know how it bappened until his body was half way across the line and a touch-down had been made for Marion. The crowd went crazy and the cheers were long and loud, only to be intensified when Whyte kicked goal and the score stood

The ball was taken back to center and Dayton kicked off. Thompson caught the ball and made a beautiful war commeaced and the Daytonites y inch and foot by foot till within a dozen yards of the goal. The crowd was wild by this time and was all over the field, a circle, thirty deep, surrounding the players Rapp secured the ball and made a run but was tackled a couple of yards from the line. A scrimmage followed, Rapp secured the ball and in the general excitement went over the bunch of players head first, making the second touchdown for Marion The crowd went wild. Nothing ike it has ever been seen since the days of that famous organization of hook and ladder times, the Marion Stars. A moment later Whyte kicked of Cleveland, and Mr. Johnson, of Calgoal amid waving of hats and bandkerchiefs and such yelling as was never heard in this vicinity before. Score 12 to 6 in favor of Marion

Dayton kicked off but before any progress was made the twenty-five minhtes were up and time was called for the first balf, and the intermission

When the teams lined up for the second half the goals were exchanged and Marion now had the ground down hill with victory hanging out to the north. Almost instantly after the ball was kicked off by Dayton the hard work began and here Marion made the sensational plays of the day. The ball vas away down near the Dayton goal when by fine tackling and clever play larion secured the ball. Step by step he Paytonites were pushed across the field until the ten, then the twenty, the thirty and finally the forty yard line ans passed. Here Thompson secured the ball and broke through the line and though twice tackled he broke way and made the run of the day aided by the perfect interference of Rapp and Fies, the former being especially elever. Thompson made a down within foot of the line and to reward him or his fine run Capt Rappordered him o make the toochdown. Whyte kicked goal and the score stood 18 to 6. The enthusiasm shown was wonderful and

Thompson and Rapp owned the crowd. The rest of the inning showed some nice playing, including a clever kick by the Dayton full back, fine tackles by Evans and Thompson and superb play by Whyte Conningham also made a play by picking a man and ball up and

carrying them twenty feet but the play didn't go. The Daytonite had yelled "down." Marsh said he didn't have it. It was decided that Marsh was getting old and the twenty feet were retraced Time was called with the ball well down toward the Marion goal and the finest and most exciting game of foot ball in local history was over.

Notes.

Clyde King put up an excellent

The Marion Rush line was simply in-

The Dayton full back is some shakes f a player. Some of our citizens are considera-

ly richer today. What's the matter with Marion play-

ng anybody's team? What's the matter with Fies and

Evans as two athletes? The number of ladies present was only exceeded by their enthusiasm.

Maybe you think Capt Rapp isn't a heady player" Well, it's a mistake. It's a pity that we haven't some sprinters like two or three of the Dayton

Whyte played a fine game Thursday

and was particularly good in his good Bohanan was a tower of strength and was ably assisted by Seffner, Whyte,

Shute and Cunningham. Dayton hadn't been scored against this season and hadn't been beaten for four years. The pitcher that went to

The crowd went wild when Thompson made his star play assisted by the excellent interference of Rapp on his right and Fies on his rear.

Marion Y. M. C. A.

the well.

Foot ball team got there-18 to 6, and New York Store ladies' \$150 dress shoes (Drew, Selby & Co.'e make) at lined up facing the sun, with the field \$3.50, and men's enamel and winter tans. Get these in the same ratio.

ROSBED A CLOTHESLINE

ise Rim Up Badly.

Marshal Blain was awakened at 12 clock Thursday night and informed that a robber had been captured and citizens of the north end were holding him for the officers. The marshal dressed hurriedly and came out and found that Mrs Conley and other members of her bousehold had a fellow named Williams and that he was covered with blood. The marshal asked for an explanation and learned that Williams had taken a carpet from the clothesline at Mrs. Conley's house and that they had discovered him just as he was leaving with it, and in capturing him had bruised up his face pretty

Marshal Blain took Williams down to the city prison and he was left there until this morning. Williams explained that he stole the carpet to sleep

on He said that he met Jack Conley up street and took him home. He noticed the carpet and stole it in order to have something to sleep on, and just as he was going to leave the Conley family caught him and beat him before he would allow himself to be captured.

Williams is an innocent fellow and does sleep out or wherever he can find a place to lay down. He married a mulatto not long since, and it is pretty run for twelve yards. Then the tug of well known to the police. Marshal Blain allowed him to go with the unwere again pushed down the field, inch derstanding that he was not to steal more carpets from clotheslines

A Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garberson gave a Thanksgiving dinner at the Garberson homestead, over near Caledonia There was a most sumptuous dinner served, and the guests were charmingly entertained. Judge and Mrs. Garberson assisted in making the guests enjoy the day.

Among the party were Col. G B Christian and family, Mrs. Josie Christian, son and daughters. Judge and Mrs. C. H. Norris, Will R Garberson. umet, Mich.

Odaffer for toilet articles, always. Probate Court.

Marriage license issued to James Mc-Ginley and Ollie Darson

Belle Wisecarver, administrator of the estate of William Wisecarver, decessed, filed an inventory and appraisement of personal property.

Andrew C. Stull appointed administrator of the estate of John Stull, deceased. Bond \$1,600 approved.

The Witches of Salem Are matters of history. HIRAM's WITCH HAZEL CREAM cures chapped hands and faces. For sale by

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Great Eastern, the stallion, is to be old on the public square of Marion. November 30. For particulars inquire of C B Merchant. 307-tf-wk

Merchant-"Who has the best lightd store in town?" Reporter-"Conningham & stowe,"

Merchant-"How do they do it?" Reporter-"They use Welsbach lights on artificial gas." Merchant-"How much does it cost

Reporter-"Less than one-half it did with ordinary gas jets'

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The Ladies' Opinion.

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Eva Vincent Deplores the Death of the Repertory Company.

ITS MANY STRONG PETTERS.

Actors Then Had to Possess Versatility as Well as At Allty-Sneers at the Old Condition- Some Graduat - From Small Reperatry Organizations

I do not think that any one who has closely followed the trend of a theatrical tasts of this comars in a lawer failed to notice that in many is quets there has been a distinctly retrograde movement during the past decade. It is easy enough now to find "one part" actors, but the manager who attempts to get together a company which shall be equally trong in comedy tr serious work is doored to eer tain and emphasic disappointment is the cause and effect of the practical an inhilation of the stock system, and the onsequent demand for entertainments of a light order. I do not wish to be under stood as signing that this is an annual xied exil, for nowadays almost every incoder of a theatre dorganization is selected with reference to his or her peculiar fitness for the role, with the inevitable result that a more accurate performanco is given. But there can be negrestioned the fact that "rnns" and the 'raveling marsystem now in yogun, havelead the effect of developing



stare of actors who are mainfailed evold of versations. This is of course a condition of affairs which is go atty to be regretted. Some of the old plays which are almost classes in fact most of them-arciding may deried to be the project thick promises

The charle smart and perhaps even a trade family although I question its perscares who has seen and experienced the now should at condition of a fee, y a ago a calcilly sail. Hundreds of place white the repertory companies were in the habit of presenting are worthy to live forever, ami they will too. Long after lost present light he ded detractors shall have be a forgotten the abjects of their ir heads will be orderedting, generations as tot unborn. It must not be supposed after that I am delving into any cent histop I are not, and, feathermore, I should be married obtained if now one In aid be tempted to influence that I will Leave team in the peritter of veries at the aid of contier decade or two. The travel ing stock company was flourishing in this s entre a half dozenvens ago and at just obort that period began its decadence, which has since continued relentlessly and unmerrapiedly.

As in evidence of what was expected aid required of the nombers of a repertory company I might cite my own case. I was He I ading Laiv of one of these organiza trans win historial a certain town-not a yery togo fown either—to play an engage-ment of three violes. We gave Wednesday and Saturday matiness, and the company referred for another week, having made a pointly starting for several seasons with negrend successes, as well as: The knick-great his visit the treater going people of the place from the highest to the lowest the people in our employ at that time were ter three emphatic failures. It is gen This were the pieces we presented in the Lala Paller, Gas. Heege, who us d to play at we ke "Camille" "Lady of Evons" "Two Ophins" "Pygmahon and Gala-"Cwo Orphans tra 1 Mrs. Multon, Lady Authors Second On Honeymoon Lady Annoys, Second On Honeymoon Lady the Prostation, "The Instrument Heart," Coll on Down "Areid Na Pogue," Sainty Par "Kothkon Mayournoon" East Louis "The Long Strike," Uncle Tour's Cabre "Highand as It 18 "a play and Amous by the celebrated Bu

with they demand that I wish to impress [18, 1] upon the attention of the reader. Think of having to play bith. Fepsy at one pro-formance and a compet (88) role in . From True at the next. That s what tests an acties sign toby and alongs too. That was the cit of incoment that developed therough actors who were squething meatheir pariots, able only, like a phonograph to exist up or after it had been tobad. into the concerning been first them lit our and the test of he somehous with from a World trace seal to to get to getter a conprocess to the cond, with 13 to pto site to the standard properties decorate to the standard process to with

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was business. It was his bread and but-There were no flating poster, or deed the public and the ampains had to not to she and I'm orders a new root became successes, in a firm fighter and bridge jumper, and not then been hered of in Sullivan and Corbett and Booth and spike Henrysy and Eld Metry so who shall say that the American stage is not to bag giant strides-into the depths of degrada

But I am digressing as P is woman's I privilege to do. It may be contended that the old system all that I have the tendemy to develop stars, from the fact that no one part was played suitable only long to cubb the "manufer" to get out of it as raudi as would have been thecase if he had been doing no other. In a measure this is true - hars were not so quickly made then, hat when they were made they staid. Nowadays a man is given a part in a new pace acause it either imports to sait him parto alarly by accident or it was especially written for him. He makes a latt in it. Immediately Jufferson, the elder Sothern and all the rest of that puny tribe sock into insignificance, beside the new genius' estimate of his own ability. His friends tell him he is too good for that part. He does not find it difficult to convince him self that the care right, and it is decided that next season he shall be a star, with his name, which redody outside of balt. does not organizate which is a finished and of, in hit t is their high at the very least. And hy the shave a season of starring. It varies to duration from two to bed weeks, or, at as, rate, until the "angel gets tired of pouring his reoney into a vacuum. Then

The short-while star has not had his opinion of his ability altered by his brib hant, if brack 4 foot-letter experience That yes not what caused the collapse No such Care is on record. No, indeed It was a the the paramony of the backer. who carned his title by backing out at the process time when success was exactly two awas awa be a tual calculation-of the star or elser was due to the general density occurs of the prople in general, who were too stapid to appreciate the new Polit which dayled their with its bril-Before. The retroid limituary for awbile tells the story of how he startled the few towns he vested to the admiring actor out of work, and this ty, until eventually even they are of the Pheneomes the period of technologies the retusing of many opportunities to play excellent parts, and the final accepting of something much worse, in sheer desperation. In one company recently organized not many thousand inde from Holidien there were no less than tour existing and there are three in an oth, recompany of no extraordinary pretea st us now touring the country. All of this was possible under the old sistem, know but it was not probable, and it was also extremaly introquent, because an acshortcomings as well as his strong points were known, and it was therefore a more dille all matter to Induce the invest ment of money. He general extellence In many roles, instead of his peculiar adaptability to one, was the test of his worthiness for stellar honors

As to the cause of the decadence of the traveling repertory company, I can only cas that it is one of those things which any body may explain to his or her own sat islation without any means of knowing white, or not that particular theory is the corrections. For my part Lettrobute most of it to the liberal use of ceenery, which was of course impossible under the former system because of the great nucl-Les of process presented. The public, one agaistomed to the daherate mounting of plays, is never witting to go back to real acting, and that alone. We all have within us the lase of time I and glitter, and that explains why 'The Rocky Mountain Rosser,' handsomely staged, will go into a town and play to \$500 where "The

Stronger" would not draw \$50. Loss of good actors have go idented from these little rejectory erganizations. Take the case of our own company, when I was Promalion very well, the late Mark Lynch, Charace Holt Albe Valencia, who married Rudolph Aronson, and many other persons now prominent in the theatrical world whose names I do not care to mention because of their aversion to references to their hamble professional beginming. This was only one company, and as there were dozens of the same sort in existence it may easily be seen that if the nished e any of the strongest of present

ment for a return to the system in which enals note significant than appears on Resemb, after all a loca of lamont for the surface. It is a a surface that here I the department a condition, which, from number of the sile who ringe of work the ways standpoint, was very nearly LAA VINCENI

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An Actor of Wide Experience Who Is Great Popular Favorite.

Frederic De Belleville has been so leng identified with theatricule in this courtry "Careeting with treatricals. In other that he is generally regarded as an Ameri words, the stage had not yet been clevated, existing so of foreign birth, however, has by these gentry to a point where acting is ing spoker or rather squalled his first line not an essential of an actor. But it has a lin I iege, Beigium. His father was an other come at last. We not langer have Booti.

We Cullough and Barrett but we have Mr. De Belk ville's military bearing and or of importance in the regular army and Mr. De. Belleville's military bearing and process of place therefore natural link rit Enci -

When Frederic was but 11 years of aghe obtained his first stage experience to am to ar perform mees given by his fellow pupils of the college of the despits hale fellow showed such marked aptitude for acting that it was early decided that he should alopt it as a profession. To that



THE DERIC DU BLLEAVILLE.

to London, where he made his professional debut as the Champion of England in "Pair Rosarand," He was moderately successful, although the Thames is not known to have been set on fire by I is performance and in then arrived at a sensible conclusion. He joined a stock company in

Cambridge.
There he obtained the most valuable sert of experience, appearing in different plays, many of them shakesperenn, every w nights. It was hard work, but it was the rough road which coencully led the young actor to the goal of success. The training which be necessed there in pantomime is doubtless responsible in great reseasure for the ability to express emotion by means of facial expression and other forms of dumb show, which is really the strongest feature of Do Belleville's acting

of the present time.

Defletile first became widely known. through he performance of Prince Kant-chikoff in "Ny Awful Dad" with Charles Matthews in London at the Gatety theater, where he was a strong favorite for three years. During that period he appeared with the Kendals, Phelps, Genovieve Ward and the great Toole - After a year in Australia De B lleville year to San Francisco. A. M. Palener saw bim there in 'Decey fron and at once engaged him for his famous stock company at the Union Square the det, Nev. York - He was with Palmer three years, during which time bo bad the principal male roles in "The Daniclofts," 'The Two Orphans," "Lights o' Landon," "Daniel Rochat" and Felma," also appearing in the support of Chan Morris at several matrice

performatives A short starring tour in . The Corsican Brothers" was followed by engagements with "Monte Cristo, "The Silvir King" and "Popula" Since then he has been identified with the leading dramatic or gamizations of this country.

DOBOTHY MORTON.

A Comic Opera Prima Donna Who Is Certain to Rise In Her Profession.

The current attraction at the New York Casino is a comit opera entitled. The Wizard of the Nile." The book is the work of Harry B. Smith, the Abrettist of "Rob Roy" and ' Robin Hood," two pheerally admitted that in 'The Wizard of the Nile' Smith has done the best work of his career and the same may be said of Victor Herbert, who supplied the music. and Frank Daniels, the star, who, of course, plays the title role. In fact, this comic opera is really a comic opera and not a faire with musical tatespolations It is a genume and phenomenal succesfrom every standpoint, and its managers are waving fat and wealthy.

Not the least contributory element to the triumph of the opera is Dorothy Morton, a young St. Louis weman who plays the prima donna role of Chopatra. Miss Morton has one of those tall, rich, reso mant, so gare voices of which one reads a good deal but seldom beats. And, what



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HUSTLED YALE AND OLD PENN.

Big Captain Bemos F.cree, the Seneca Brave, and His Career-His Team Almost Scored Against Pennsylvania and Yale. The Indians Play Silently and Without

Lo, the poor Indian, has never been a proces as a subject for civilization to end, while he was still a youth, he went work upon and he has even proved a failare as a soldler in the west, but a field of activity in which he excels has at last been inscovered. The red man can play footbull from the call of time and play it like a Yale veterin. Captain Benas Parce and his Incian football team, from the United States Indian Industrial school at Carnsle Pa created a great reparation this year, particularly when they hold Pennsylvania down to 36 to 0 and Yale to 15 to 0, almost scoring in both games. Be tween the halves of the former game Centh Woodruff of the University of Pennsylvania pointed to the red men, saying 1 would rather train that team than Pennsylvania. They are better players? The buggest Input on the cleven is

Captain Pierce, who is a Scheen brive. He is a magnificant specimen of manhood standing 6 feet and half in rich and weighing 200 pounds in playing condition. He has a mobility of elect of 115 inches. his fungs have a capacity of 375 cubic inches, and he is only 23 years of age. In a recent letter to the Philad John Press te described his career as a feotball player as "I became a student of the Carlisle In-

from school in the fall of 1899. Than pever seen a foot! all until 1892 when I began playing at center. We did very little play ing that year. The following year we played a little more, and I is gan to have some tilea of the garay. I was chor changed from center to right guard, which position I hold at present. In 1803 was my first experience to a real both it match. The gaine was a practice ga or with Dickinson college team and of course we were defeated. This was the only game played that year. " The next year our beys had regular

practice and neveloped con-iderably. Ex-Captern McCorenek of Yale came over from Harry-burgery, tal times and coached the boys, worth was a good hop. This was the first year of real football playing and we made a fair record. Of this year. team marly half had never played until



CAPTAIN BESTOS PREDICT, SENDEA ENDIAN

[He never say a football with 192, but no press wouth right game] this fall. The few hours, Mr. McCornac's has spent at the school coaching the team have helped us greath. Wo call get about three-quarters of an hour practice a day at he most. But still we are able to hold the large university teams down to small scores and give them a hard, stiff game If we had coaching as the other college hoys have, I am very sure we could do still better

"Our boys. I junge are active and long wended and, with good coaching won't defent almost any eleven. When we tailed Pennsylvania, we were not in very good shape. The game with Duons she Athletic club at Pittsburg the Saturday before had crifiled some of our players. One end did not play and the other end and full back were in poor condition. One taskle was weak. Our center and quartis were for strong for U.P. and then gains were made through tackles and around ends.

In the Yale game it was different ten days' rest had done the boys good, and with a new tackle and the ends in good shape we did better. I think the rush line of Yale and U. P. are nearly able, out 1. is quicker and gets into plays better Yale's interference is too loose and was easily broken up, and their Ina bucking was weak. U. P. is oftend on these Vale's pointing was better than Pennsyl cama's, but Brooke was irgured early in [the game with us, which may account to a his poor work. My opinions are based on what I saw in our games with them, and Leould not say how they would compare when they are at their be ;
Captain Purrent regarded as one of the

hest trabete out the Carlisle school. Martin Wheebolt, the tight goard is at Oneida, 21 years old, 6 for Juch mar weighs is 5 pointes. He has been an if echo difference It to I one Work the center, is a loop,

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Other members of the tear with their positions and their tribal relations, are: Joseph Irwin, Gros Ventre, right tackle Thomas Scharcandore, Oneida, left tackle; Hartie Miller, Stockbruige, left end, Jacch Jameson, Seresa, right end, Frank Hudson, Pueblo quarter back, Isaac Seneca, Seneca, right half back; Frank Cayor, Omaha, but half back The tribes represented an ong the substitutes are the zen-ecas. Crows, Tuscaroras, Chippewas and

Until they came east some of them a year ago, many of the a only two or three years ago ti . Indian boys had never hand of forth dl and certainly had never seen a game. The first experience of the olde ones was in watching the Dickinson studeets play, and it was only about four years ago that the best player on the Dickmean college team was one of the Indies school boys named Caswell.

It is a notable fact that the Indians have no code of signals. Their style of play is pseuhar. Every member knows exactly what he must do as soon as the center Soops to snap the ball back. There is no word passed nor simps given, or, if there are they have been kept so concealed that nobody has beard or seen either. Their quick movements and splendid muscular development enable them to make great gains in bucking the center. This was apparent in the game with the University of Penns, Ivania on Oct. 16. The Indians are not given to much running around the rids and very soldom attempt it, ex-They had a trick which they played suc-ces-fully here last year of getting the ball, dropping back for a lack, and then aban-doning that and bucking the center. It was specessful in every instance, and they invariably made gains by their strategem They do not talk at all during the play. One never hears them call on each other to live up or to do this or that.

In the game in Philadelphia, when a number of varsity men sat around in blankers during the retermission, looking blown and worn out, the Indians walked around the grounds as inconcerned as if they were attending a pieme and laughee at the white men, who were at so much trouble to be rubbed down and carefully covered with blankers. Leading an outdoor life, they are hardened to all sorts of weather, and a lively thing like a rain-storm or a sudden snow flurry during the progress of a game never disconcerts them at all. One of their best traits is their keeping their eyes on the ball all the time. They are nown on the opponent who holds it and to kie him in an instant. It was a revelation to the Duquesne Athletic club of Pitt-burg to see them follow the ball on the kick off. Lone Wolf had hardly kicked the full before the ends and guards were down on the man who got it, and it was soldon that he made a gain of five yards

This year out of five games they have won two and lost three. Their first was with the Penn-ylvania college team at Gettysburg on Oct 5, when they won by 10 to 0 On Ger 12 the Duquesne Athlety cinh was deteated by a score of 16 to 4 The University of Pennsylvania defeated them by a score of 36 to 0, the United States haval academy by 31 to 0 and on Nov. 5 Yale had all it could do to score Is points and prevent the Indians from getang the ball over the line Since last year the red lads have learned

many of the finer points of the game. Their businesslike mechods and after disremard for tumps and knocks recoved while in action make them formulable op-ponents. They lose no time in conterring over proposed plays, but as soon as they get the ball they buck away at the oppose ing line with great effect. If they con-tione their wonderful progress in the game hey well soon be very near the top of th; football heap

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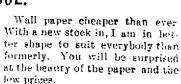
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ADOLPH ZIMMER, Bellwood, Neb., Apr. 13, 1895

BIG WAVE OF CRIME.

YEW YORK UNDERGOING ALMOST A REIGN OF TERROR.

Cae Thousand Felonics In a Month-Police Ferce Totally Imadequate-Fossible Return to Byrnes' Tamons Plan of Emplaying Stock Pigeons.

The records of the New York police Separtment show that crimes of violence or felomes increase and decrease within certain prinds without any algurent cause. Crimes have been increasing so rapidly of late in a no quarters of that city that Is ple are panic strucken and are afraid to leave their homes after dark. The wave of crime appears to be at its fell beight, and the evergence efforts of hearly 4,000 policemen have not had any perceptible effect in prereuring its committee. Arrests are be ing made for follower at the intecf about 500 a month, lat the ranks of crooks a em to fill up so rapidly that these arrests have not had any effect.

It has been the policy of the police for years to prevent publicity in all coses of follow in which the alleged offender is not arrested. If the records of all complaints entered in station house blotters are compared with the record of arrests which are kept in pohee headquarters, it will show that in ensiderably less than 50 per cent of the cases are the complaints followed by

The police claim, with a considerable show of pride, that tabberies involving duge sums of money by thieres in tho fiest rank have been held in check, but if cannot by denied that small or fereible robberies are on the increase.

The felomes committed will average about 1,600 a month, and many of the offenders escape because under the present system of communicating between station houses and police headquarters there is always more or less delay in notifying the detective bureau of the commussion of a cume. Criminals, even murderers, frequently get four or five hours' start, as appears from the record in the Krauer murder case, before comintegt detectives are detailed to work

The thieres in New York hailed with delight the announcement made by Acting Captain O'E.ien, when he tack charge of the detective bureau, to the effect that the detective force would be operated without the aid of stool pigeens. When ex-Chief Byenes was in charge of the detective bureau, he established a steel pigeon corps which was so powerful and well organized that thieves, big and little, were afraid to talk about or make plans for an important toboery of any kind. No thicf could be sure that he was not talking to one of Lyrnes' spies, and this kept tolbery in check. The effect of the practical abolition of the stool pigeon system was to encourage thievery, and it is the behef of policemen who have had long experience that the present activity in trimutal circles is largely due to the abseuce of the stool pigeon and his daily reports to the station house or his favorde detective.

It is a record of the detective bureau, though not one open for public inspecthan, that in the 12 years ex-Chief Byrnes was in charge of the bureau at least 75 per cent of the arrests made were due to the work of the stool pigeon. The percentage of arrests at present, in comparison with the number of complaints made of crimes compainted. is much less than it was when the stool pigeon was the premier detective in the department, although he did not get-credit for his work publicly.—New York Recorder.

Cold Air on Tap.

A company has been incorporated in New York city for the purpose of supplying cold air for refrigerating purposes to hetels, restaurants, meatsheps and households through a pipe service similar to that employed in the distribation of steam. The cold air is to be manufactured by the anhydrous ammonia process at a central plant, is pixed into mains which are laid beneath the streets, and the house connections are made by service pipes, which are carried into the refrigerator or cold storage compartments.

The degree of refrigeration is under perfect coursel, and any number of varying temps ratures may be secured in adjoining compartments. For isolated customers in districts removed from the pur advice the refrigerating material is delivered in a steel cytholer similar. to those in which sodi water is delivered to drug stores. - New York World.

A Coming Queen of Finance. Ex-Congressman Ben Cable of Hisnois has a little daughter who has the making of a great financier in her. One

day her fasher called her to him. "My dear," said he, "a man this morning offered papa this room full of fen onen wardrobe, but is too closely congold if he would sell little brother. Now, that means gold erough to fill this room from wall to wall and from floor to oriling. If I sell bittle brother for that sum. I shall be able to bay yer everything in the world you want. Chall-

"No, papa," answered the luttle girl promptly, and then I stee be delighted [father could contrace but for expressional ornach proethelisten en die went ond "Keen from vill he's lagger. He'li le ! worth more then, "-Washington Politi-

News From the Fitezirners.

Day Adventists chartered the brigantine transled with large ernamented buttons. Presents and started out with her to at Precure and started our with her with the start for San Francisco en a management of the reception grown, of which a picture the perguine gown, or which a picture to a make a picture sold has just been a received from Naktar skirt. The bodice has a plain back and a lefa. Aonga. The party had visited blowe front gathered at the waist and Icfa. Acaga. The party and vivie information of the literary and pampilets and Bildes and to do missis party work in various ways. The missis party work in various ways. ressel took to Pitcuiri a namifer of the composed of news-eline ruffles, surrounds p. m. until surrise. The uniforming of thanders who had been visiting San the peak. A ruffle of mousseline is placed, the police began in 1857.—Beston Jur-

SILKS AND WOOLENS.

Beautiful Designs In Brocade and Terry

Velvet-Theater Bonnets, For evening wear materials are all more ur less of a flowered and brocaded pattern. Terry velvets in ivery, pale turquoise or blush pink have scattered over their surfact trailing roses, hyacinths or convolvable crimes curved lines separate small scattered over pekin, checkered or pin spot grounds. White glace silks have quaintly



VISITING COSTUME

erossed lines of black, with showers of flowerers scattered over the effective background. Silver gray satins have a pattern of silver or steel embroidery

Palm leaves and other oriental patterns are seen in velvet and silk, both ribbons and dress goods, and in boncle wool ma terials. Bortele fabries are not useful, as they eatch on all rough objects and cor ners, hold dust and soon fray out and look shabby, but when they are fashionable they are the very height of fashion, and the fact that they are so unpractical gives them a certain exclusiveness. Just now the hairier, fuzzier and shaggier bouch goods are the more desirable they are for gowns for dress occasions.

For the theater Parisian women pay their chief attention to their bonnets gloves and wrans. The bonnets are small, very gay and bright and as becoming as possible. The gloves are light, cream be ing preferred, and many buttoned. The wrap, which is in evidence when entering and leaving the theater, is elaborately and daintily trimmed and is made warm and

Short and medium length capes are seen in profusion, but none of the longer ones such as were worn last winter. The lining s of silk of a contrising color, and fur

forms the usual collar and trimming.

The visiting costumu shown in the sketch is of gray pean de sole and is composed of a plan but very full godet skirt and a blouse Ledice. The flat Lack is in one time. The blouse front has a wide double plait in the middle. A wide, full collar bordered with a plaiting of the goods covers the shoulders. The balloon sleeves are plain, and the draped collar is of black velvet. The toque accompanying this nown is of straw felt, trimmed with large viole's and colored quills

JUDIC CHOLLET

FEATHERS AND FURS.

Ostrich Tips For Huts and Capes-Fashionable Fuis.

The fashionable favor of ostrich feathers and tips induces modisces to exercise their ingenuity in inventing new ways of using feathers. The latest hat trimming is a variation on the style of arranging short tips so that they stand up all around the crown. In this case the tips are longer and are placed only across the front of the crown, in coreret fashion, the tops of the feathers curling on ward with a sort of her ddie effect. A band of wide wattean ribbon is folded around the crown, con-



colugationsterms of the feathers, and is tied at the back in broad, horizontal cooper, the ugly fashion that still obtains favor to ris into mysterious reason

Ostin h tips also ferm an effective if frag-He trinuning for the new capes of heavy brucade. Outward earling tips are ar-ranged in a thick ruche around the neck. while each lide of the front is edged with a time of virtical rigs. Leanard skin has reappeared in the

meted vide the idea of rugs to seem quite suite de la 1- us d'for collars, cuffs, vesta and sept in adjuncts as well as for muffs and is leg' by unbecoming. The rare for ornamental fastenings has increased to such an extent that paste buttens and buckles are now employed as a

rimaging for for corrects For anteral totals and tails are a favorits willingry transcens this waiter, furs d different kinds being often combined For lards are the newest things in artiflrial probers

Astrakhan, caracal and offer are made no interestrenes especially for skating. The ship is of course less ample than the er made of thinner and lighter About a year ago a perty of Seventh material. The bodies it usually fitted and

> or the wrists. JUDIO CHOLLET, : mal

Flying Machines.

would be fixing machine men has ever seriously undertaken to solve the problem mentally. There is but one way of getting through the air by mechanical action, and that is by cleavage. There are really only two forms of cleavage the one as represented by wing action floral sprays or bouquets, which are also as applied by insects and birds, the other a rotary action as represented by the serew of a steamer. To the application of the wing principle there is a limit set by natural law, just as in unimal forms there is a limit set to either biped or quadrupedal construction.

There is perhaps no form of cleavage that represents the expendation of force more commically than ving action as manifested in the thgl tof a wild goose. Here is an exceptionally large avoirdupois for the wing area, but the bird cannot carry any additional weight. In the birds of mey the body is lighter in proportion to wing surface-a light, compact, frame, but movemes muscular ction, capable of carrying for a short distance a load of from 8 to 12 pounds. But the limit is soon found, and there

is not a winged creature on the earth weighing 50 pounds that can mount into the air and cleave as a true flier. Why do not the ostrich, the great ank, the emu and other congeners of these bird tribes properly fig, since they are equipped with cleavers as are other

birds of flight? Walkers and swimmers, as well as fliers, are all, by natural law, limited within certain restrictions, and it is remarkable that these inventors have not learned this, as it is a fact of the utmost importance, and one which, in a careful analysis, must early disclose itself.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

If Turner Came Back.

If the shade of Turner could return to earth and "revisit the glimpses of the meen," probably it would be highly gratified to find how much he is appreciated just now. I do not know wheth er or not a ghost can have a senso of hamor, but if it can, Turner's doubtless would enjoy the discussion going on in the London papers as to the propriety of buying his old house in Chelsea-the scene of the vulgar orgics of his later years—and marking it as a memorial to his genius. The old fellow would chuckle over that; but if he should visit the National gallery, and see the present condition of his "Dido Building Carthage" and "The Sun Rising in a Mist," which he considered his master pieces, and left to the nation on condition that they should be hung side by side with the two great "Claudes," he would find little cause for bilarity.

What would be say to the state of his (chromate of lead) skies, when compared with the unimpaired limpidity of the skies of the Frenchman who, though dead about a century before Turner was born, he querrly fancied to regard as his rival? If he should stray into the special "Turner room," he would find things much worse. Many of his pictures there are in a truly deplorable condition.—Art Amateur.

In the Place of Strong Drink.

Two writers in La Revne d'Hygieno recommend that drunkards auxious to couquer their habit be encouraged to drink nonalcoholic preparations that snagest alcoholic wines or liquors. One such preparation consists of white sugar, brown sugar, hulled barley, hops, coriander seed, extract of violet, elder flawers, vinegar and water, in the proportion of 2% pounds of the first to an equal part of the second, half as much of the third, 405 grains troy of the fearth, an equal amount of the fifth, 385 le grains troy of the sixth, 13, pints of the seventh and a trifle under 11 gallours of the eighth. These are all put of the stage pictures produced. From into a suitable cask with a square hole every point of view this theater probatithe bung, $4\frac{3}{4}$ to 5 inches on a side, bly holds the paim for hugeness and the ingredient, being thoroughly mixed case in managing it .- London Til-Lits. in the cask with a puddle before the water is added, and the sugar neing put in first of all. After eight days of unusion the mixture is strained into bottles and strongly corked. Four days at Berlin it appears that good results thereafter it is ready for use.

To the moderate drinker all this saggets nothing very agreeable, but the mixture is said to look like white wine, and taste much like champagne. The man that has sworn off drinks it will relish, and no harm follows. The cost of the mixture is less than 2 cents a

Physical Value of Tears.

Tears have their functional daty to iccomplish like every other fluid of the edy and the lachrymal gland is not placed behind the eye simply to fill space or to give expression to emotion. The chemical properties of tears consist of phesphate of lime and soda, making them very saity, but never hitter. Their action on the eye is very beneficial and here consists their prescribed daty of the budy-washing thoroughly that sensitive organ, which allows no foreign fluid to do the same work.

Nothing cleanses the eye like a good, salty shower bath, and medical art has followed nature's law in this respect, advocating the invigorating solution for any distressed condition of the optics. Tears do not weaken the sight, but improve it. They act as a tonic to the muscular vision, keeping the eye soft and limpid, and it will be noticed that womon in whose eyes sympethetic tears gather quickly have brighter, tenderer orbs than others. When the populs are hard and cold, the world attributes it to me's disposition, which is not a merfigure of speech impiring the lack of balmy tears that are to the comes what taive is to the skin or nourishment to the blood.—Exchange

Boston Police Reginnings

The police department of Boston wafirst established in 1854. It took the place of the old watch, which had been in existence since 1621. From 1538 to of qual could be bought for a quarter. 1854 there had been a small police force Right down here in Mause, in the town for day service, acting with the watch. of Pittsfield, a hotel proprietor has been who patrolled the streets from 6 and 7



A STAGE TO HOLD AN ARMY.

London Now Boasts the Biggest Thenter In the World. London now possesses not only the

largest wheel but the biggest theater in the world. Until recently Chicago, with its tremendons Auditorium theater, may be said to have had the largest building erected solely for theatrical displays, but now Earl's court, with the Empress theater, goes one better than the American city. The only building in London in which theatrical displays have been given to be compared with the Empress theater is Olympia. As this huge structure was not built exmessly for theatrical purposes, the claim of the Empress theater will hold

Imagine an fron and brick building towering above everything at Earl's court except the great wheel, almost as long as Trafelgar square and nearly as wide. The span of the roof is only heaten by one erection of the kingdom, that, we believe, being the span of St. Paneras station. The roof span of the Empress theater is 220 feet, while the height from ground to lantern is no less than 117 feet, or more than half the height of the monument, and only seven feet shorter than the Duke of York's column in Carlton House ter-

As the auditorium is one of the largest in this country, so, too, is the immense stage. In designing this latter work Mr. Imre Kiralfy has adopted some remarkable and enrious devices, The entire stage can be moved about here and there and put up in sections in such a mechanical way that it can be made to assume any form called for by the exigencies of the scene.

On this great stage of the Empress theater there is room for at least 6,000 people, without undue crushing, and at least 3,000 performers, in addition to 500 workmen - carpenters, shifters, property men, etc.-are on it in one scene in the production. When to this main stage is added another 70 feet in depth, which can be made to appear and disappear at will, some idea may be obtained as to the hugeness of the place.

To provide for this immense number of performers there are scores of dress ing rooms at the rear of the stage. To light this great stage, and the auditori um over 30 arc lamps are used, while 20 lime lights help to produce the beautiful color effects now seen in every theatrical display. In addition to thes greater lights over 3,000 incandescent burners are in usuall over the building.

Certainly in the way of a curtain the Empress theater has the biggest in the world. It is a rich and claborate piecof artistic work, \$5 feet high and 260 feet long. A curtain of this size would hide more than half of the frontage of the National gallery and much of the roof of that large building.

Over 12,000 dresses are worn during the production of "India," many of the performers wearing three, four and five in the piece. The number of spangles used runs into millions, and the sequins on the Indian dresses are almost without number. Nearly as many wigs as dresses are used. Of the number of dancers' shoes which are wornout during a month's performance it would be hard to give an accurate report, but 2,000 would be near the mark.

All the scenery, the curtain and the stage are moved by steam power, for no human effort alone could build up some

From the report of experiments made in the Siemens and Halske Jahoratory have been obtained in producing oxone on a commercial scale by means of the silent electric discharge. As the use of this curious product is likely to be largely resorted to in the near fature, as a means of disinfecting and sterilizing impure water, the announcement that a cheap and economical appuratus for its production has been constructed is haif ed with delight by the samtary authorities and medicos in general. The mathine now working in the laboratory referred to yields a certain amount of ozone every hour, and its designers say that it can be depended upon stall times. Recently they have experiment ed on supplying compressed ozone to what they call the "technical trade" and have succeeded admirably by using a pressure of time atmospheres. If we are to judge from the frequent allusion to this remarkable product as they appear in the various scientific journals the use of ezone as a preventive and curative agent in medical practice is daily growing in favor. -- St. Louis Republic.

Phonographs In Barber Shops

It appears that a barber in London ns had an original idea, thanks to which he is in a good way to make a fortune. This modern Figure has had a phonograph of Jurge dimensions place in his store and round it he has disposed seats, so that las customers who are shiged to await their torn can amosthemselves in distensig to a reproducfrom of the latest operatio airs and popular sengs. Thas pleasure can also be shared by these who are actually under the razor. It is said that the good man's enston has doubled since the acquisition of he phonograph

A month any inserior of a southern posat, explicating upon the cheapners of the hising inere, stated that a brace paying but 15 cents apiece for the very plumest partridges that fly, and has benght over 300 at that price .- Lewis ten Journal



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the hot end of the poker.

MARION

A LaRue gentleman was about the city this morning with a bridle hangto go home home, sweet home but in charge are promising an interesting before going managed to negotiate a jag that would, for the time being, be ences of the previous day and night.

instance: Thursday Mr. Man came to town with a horse. He sold the animal, and notwithstanding the decline in the horse market, he found himself in possession of enough money to enable him to fancy himself temporarily rich and also sporty, if you please. Up on north Main street somewhere he found comdallied long and with fluctuating success. He courted, with wonderful pertinacity, the goddess of chance, but the old girl had other flirtations on lost the value of his horse, and after kicking about having to pay 35 cents was under the iron when it fell and the for a breakfast he went out on the only damage done was to the ropes of street and discussed the probability of hoisting device. having to walk home.

A GLOWING METEOR

Shoots Blazing Athwart the Sky Thursday

About 9:40 o'clock Thursday night, probably the brightest meteor ever een in this vicinity appeared at about the zenith and shot below the horizon at a point almost due northwest. In peared to be about the size of a dinner plate.

In its light it lighted up the entire own and perceptibly paled the moon. While the shooting star was not accompanied by any noise it left a long trail behind it and altogether was one

of the most beautiful phenomena ever seen here in many years.

LOCAL MENTION.

Dressed chickens at Luellen Bros'. Gunther's candies at Hazen & Son's Closing prices on cloaks at Seffners. Odaffer for toilet articles, always.

Fancy cuts of prime roast beef at uellen Bros'.

Best values in underwear and gloves st Martin & Wiley's. t-w-f

Attend the holiday opening at the Marion Bazar, Saturday, November 30. Massillon Lump and Massillon Wash Nut, by Prendergast Lumber & Coal

December 19 there will be work in the Red Cross, Temple and Malta de-

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden to meet a crowd when you want to buy our goods. City pike.

The celebrated Murray City lum; coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence Felephone **d**.

The remains of John Bebout were taken from the vault yesterday after

noon and buried. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Fred Lusch, of east Church street

Thursday morning. Pure Buckwheat flour, wholesale and

retail by L. B. Carlise, the wholesale and retail cash grocer.

Don't miss the holiday opening at the Columbus today. Marion Bazar, Saturday, November 30. Special inducements for the early city this forenoon. wky-th-f

The American Express company has put up two beautiful signs in its wingems of beauty. Large or medium figures. If this dows. They are metal letters on bev-

eled edge glass. Saturday, Nov. 30, we will commence genuine closing out sale of ladies.

and children's wraps

SEFFNER BROS.

Apparently the price of the Columbus Dispatch has gone up as those sold in this city last night bore the legend

that the price was one dollar per copy It's not necessary to puff the holiday opening at the Marion Bazar, Saturday, November 30. Those who have attended them in the past know what to ex-

wky-th-f The latest and best styles of wraps will sell at cost or less, a large number at three-fourths their original cost and

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

W. A. Clemens is quite sick, at his home on north State street.

The Blue Lodge of Masons, No. 70, install officers tonight, and the brethren

at the Presbyterian church. Prepara-His story is something like this, for tory services this (Friday) evening. full attendance is desired.

> and Mrs. L. McClary died at their home on Prospect street Thursday afternoon The child had been ailing for some time, and its death was not unexpected. The funeral will occur Saturday

panions with equal congeniality. He bere this morning for Tiffin, where they was introduced into a game known go to attend the thirty-third annual throughout the American continent as meeting of the Northwestern Ohio draw-poker. His jags from LaRue Teachers' association. The party P. D., the French Corset, Known the World Over. traveled in a special car over the C H. V. and T.

roof of the new opera house this more hand and so went against him. He ling, the lifting jack broke and the iron

> terests of John F. Lust and Charles Turner in the partnership business of the Empire Fruit company, and the partnership has been dissolved. Mr. Pierson will continue the business on his own behalf, under the old name.

Hotel Carlos this morning. The number of tramps that are being lodged by appearance it was a vivid blue and ap- the city are greater in number than ever before. It was thought that the wood pile would keep them away, but since it has been put into effect they come in greater numbers.

> pleasantly entertained a number of friends Thursday night at their home on Bellefontaine avenue at cards. Pedro was the game and Mrs. Charles Haberman won the lady's honor and William Fies won the centleman's prize. Refreshments were served and very enjoyable evening was spent.

wine room over a saloon on east Center street Thursday night, but owing to the fact that a business man and his wife and a dissolute female character are involved and the further fact that the Star has not the fullest details of the matter, further mention is not

ver in the rink was that of Thursday night. The rink opened Thursday afternoon, but only drew out a fair sized crowd, but in the evening the rink was crowded. Not only the skating floor, out the galleries were filled with spectators. The People's band furnished the music, and at the conclusion of the skating two dances were given.

PERSONAL.

Dr. A. Rhu spent Thursday in Cleveand.

ity today

Mr. and Mrs. Mooney spent the day at Delaware.

Miss Stella McClellen spent Thurs-

day in LaRue.

C. H. Topliff, of LaRue, was in the

the city today on business.

citizen, spent the day in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLinn, of Up-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, of Lima.

are the guests of T. Fahey, to remain over Sunday. Miss Firestone, of Wooster, is the

A. D. Matthews and wife and Joe

Matthews and wife spent Thursday among friends in Bucyrus.

Miss Etta Cunningham will return to her home in Fostoria this evening,

Daniel Robinson, Mrs. LeRoy Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, of Richwood, spent Thanksgiving with John R. Davis and family, on Herman

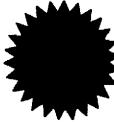
A Child Enjoys

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WARNER & EDWARDS.

Near To jag that would, for the time being, be a great assistance in enabling him to forget his last Thanksgiving. He was a Manley fellow (pun) and told a few chance acquaintances of his experiences of the provious day and tight. Next Sunday wight to Communion day to the Sunday wight. The same officers of the provious day and tight. The same officers of the provious day and tight. The same officers of the communion day to the Sunday wight. The same officers of the provious day and tight. Next Sunday wight to Provious day and tight.



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Are too well known to need

Christmas

gloves with the CLUZE

The many ladies who have their gloves fitted at our store know how thoroughly it is done.

Warner & Edwards.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

Great Wrap Specials

For Saturday and Saturday Night.

Plush or Veleur Capes—lined with fancy changeable silk lining, 30 inches long and very full sweep. Fine Silk Plush, much better quality than anything that ever sold at \$18.00—our price for Saturday and Saturday night will be - -

4.98

Satin trimmed Double Capes in a very fine Kersey cloth, 30 inches long and 100 inches in the sweep. The regular price of this cape is \$10.00. Our price for Saturday and Saturday night will be -

Fur garments at less than wholesale cost. \$100.00 fur capes at \$70, \$75 fur capes at \$45, \$50 fur capes at \$35, \$20 fur capes at \$ \$10, \$10 for capes at \$5.50, \$8 for capes at \$3.98. Beaver Cloth Jackets with ripple back and 4-button front, storm collar and handsome buttons, at \$4.50.

The interest is increasing. \$35.00 fashionable Fur Capes at \$15 00 is sure to create a furor. The the dollar. 612 close every hour

longer you wait the fewer garments you'll sell. Yes, the manufacturer had a large lot and we took church will serve oysters and luncheon them all, but the daily selling is wonderful. Lines from 5 to 11 o'clock p. m. at the room acket ets for \$15.00, lined with fancy silk.

brown or blacks, latest cut. \$15.00 New English walnuts per lb.......126 Jackets for \$7.50--best styles. Carried over wraps 75c-they are warm, and last year or year before were worth \$10 00. Everybody can have a wrap and everybody will have a wrap if such wrap selling continues.

Since writing the above we opened the new styles in French and German Flannels, also Silk and Wool Plaids.

The 3d floor is about shelved--we are busy opening Holiday

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HE HAD THE BRIDLE. The Man Who Held the Best Band Got the Value of the Horse.

The annual election of officers of the

The little 2-months-old child of Mr

A party of thirty school teachers left

In drawing a large piece of iron to the R. & G., a Very Popular Dollar Corset.

L. W. Pierson has purchased the in-

Fifteen tramps sawed wood at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffner very

A disgraceful affair occurred in a

One of the largest crowds that was

G. W. Harris, of Bucyrus, was in the

G. B. Scofield made a business trip to

J. C. Hastings, of Hepburn, was in

Mrs. William Riley, of LaRue, was the guest of Marion friends today W. L. Marsh, a prominent LaRue

per Sandusky, spent Thanksgiving in

guest of Winona Hughes, of west Church street.

a great many way down at 50 cents on after a very pleasant visit in this city

William Snyder came down from Mansfield to spend Thanksgiving with his mother and sister. Will is now employed as telegraph operator on the Mansfield Chronicle.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action

Notice to Marton Lodge, No. 10, Fland A.M. Installation of officers Friday evening. Nov. 19th. A full attendance is BUSBY P. SWENEY, W. M.

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